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Nazi Government Adopts Two More Curbs on the Jews

Handicraftsmen Will Not Be Permitted To Register

GOVERNMENT TO SELL STOCKS IN ALL STORES

Aryans May Be Required to Divorce Jewish Wives

Nov. 25 (A) - The Nazi

The other was that stocks of Peoria, Ill., in 1917.

Jewish retail shops, to be liquidated before Jan. 1, are to be handed over to various governmental trade departments or public receivers

And, while Japan, Germany and High Amusement their anti-Communist pact and Germany and Japan reached an accord on cultural cooperation, econhave Aryans divorce Jewish wives on penalty of losing their jobs.

Instances were known of "unofficial representations" made by big concerns to Aryan employes that it vould behoove them to divorce

Marriage Decree Rumored

Official confirmation was lacking for reports that a decree was being contemplated compelling the dissolution of so-called mixed marriages.

1. A declaration by foreign minister Joachim Von Ribben-

trop that the German-Japanese - Italian anti-Communist pact had checked Communism in Spain, China and Czechoslovakia. 2. Transmission by the United

States embassy of a note to the German government concerning Austrian bonds, the main part of which involves \$24,055,708.92 due the United States for the flour and other foods sold Austria just after the World War. The contests were not divulged, but it was believed the note rejected a German communication, likewise unpublished, last Monday. (In Washington is was reported the United States insisted Germany

must assume the Austrian debt.) 3. The interpretation that a new order by Field Marshal Hermann Wilheim Goering afurther anti-Jewish street actions meant that foreign boycotts were cutting seriously into German trade.

Goebbels Voices Complaint Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph

Federal Culture Chamber, complained that: "Other countries are defending the Jews in Germany, but unfor-

tunately they do not take them off our hands. The world-wide drive against Germany is insolent speculation on May Be Dissolved

our proverbial German sentimentality and softness of heart. But Budapest, Nov. 25. (AP)-Dissoluwe are immune to that now."

lenient with Jews. Speeches Broadcast

Count Ciano of Italy, Rachiro Ar- Bela Imredi. with Judaism.

isters maintained national Social- Ukraine (Ruthenia). ism was winning all along the line while Arita emphasized, "Germany, Italy and Japan are responsible demonstrations by students and for the peace of the World; we members of youth organizations assure our friends we shall always

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Who smashed windows of several

Jewish shops in Budapest.

Gets \$1,500,000



ped from the roster of registered said she was happy, but not excited, publican ranks in the senate, Her father, Jesse Barker, died in

Legislators Seek

Associated Press Poll Shows Trend in Maryland

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP)-A trend toward righer taxes on luxuries and \$4,000,000,000 largely as a result of amusements, and nearly unanimous the works spending undertaken in opposition to consumers sales or the midst of the business slump, is Colder Weather Predicted Other developments today includ- gross receipts levies, took shape to- expected generally to propose re day in first returns from an Associated Press survey of sentiment the next fiscal year beginning July

> Senators and delegates returning early answers to a questionnaire on state affairs lined up approximatecontinuing the state income tax.

elected, members, there were indications a number of individual plans and programs might be forth-

Senator Clifford Friend, reelected Garrett County Republican, had support in his contention no new taxes should be levied but normal running expenses of the state reduced by "at least \$1,500,000" annu-

Senator friend also favored continuation of the present one-half of Goebbels, in a meeting of the Nazi one per cent state income tax and opposed increased real estate taxes,

Hungarian Parliament

tion of the Hungarian parliament bers for next Wednesday. He expressed the opinion the for new elections was regarded as former German empire was far too a possibility tonight as the regent, against Daladier's decree laws which the government crisis which result- 40-hour week. Speeches by Foreign Minister ed in the overthrow of Premier

were broadcast from their respec- port during the day, indicating he ers, the premier fought back at his years. tive capitals affirming the anti- may be asked by Admiral Horthy to labor foes by issuing a decree au- In Chicago the mercury hovered ened to call out 18,000 or 20,000 Communist pact and giving pledges from another government. He re- thorizing the minister of public between 17 and 20, with a fore- packing house employees if efforts to fight to the utmost Bolshevism, signed Wednesday because of crit- works to requisition strike-paralyzed cast of colder tomorrow. The tem- were made to resume buying and which to most Nazis is synonymous later that he followed the fight to the utmost Bolshevism, signed Wednesday because of crit- works to requisition strike-paralyzed cast of colder tomorrow. The tem- were made to resume buying and the fight to the utmost Bolshevism, signed Wednesday because of crit- works to requisition strike-paralyzed cast of colder tomorrow. The tem- were made to resume buying and the fight to the utmost Bolshevism, signed Wednesday because of crit- works to requisition strike-paralyzed cast of colder tomorrow. The tem- were made to resume buying and the fight to the utmost Bolshevism, signed Wednesday because of crit- works to requisition strike-paralyzed cast of colder tomorrow. which to most Nazis is synonymous icism that he failed to win for mines and industries in the North perature in Wisconsin ranged from selling of stock before the dispute The generalise me also was re-Hungary the extreme Eastern or France "in case of need." The 2 above to the low 20's. The German and Italian min-Czechoslovak province of Carpatho-decree will become effective with There were snow flurries in Wy-

The crisis was marked today by probably tomorrow.

Willkie Says It Is Impossible To Establish Power "Yardstick" in U. S

was impossible to establish a "yard- "If a program of government stock" by which the rates charged ownership is to be carried out," he With Name of His Girl for TVA electric power could be said, "and I for one am not concompared with those of privately vinced that it will be, then there owned utilities. Furthermore, he said, in testi-vestor during that period."

committee investigating TVA, many government men" have arrived at that opinion, and some of them with the committee, especially sel for the committee, especially sel for the committee, especially

lity rates has been one of the principal announced purposes of the erties to TVA. Tennessee Valley Authority.

to be a trend toward government dispute that." ownership of utilities, a permanent "Here's one who does," Biddle non-partisan board should be estab- said

Washington, Nov. 25 (A)-Wendell lished to act as an arbitrator in and war. L. Willkie, president of Common-determining a price at which the wealth and Southern corporation's government would acquire privatelyutility empire, contended today it owned utilities properties.

must be some protection for the inmony before the joint congressional On the stand most of the day,

Development of a "yardstick" to over questions involved in the current negotiations for the sale of measure the fairness of private uti-Once, when Willkie made a re-

Willkie said also that if there was mark, he said: "No lawyer would

Coalition Planned To Lower Expenses At Next Congress

Republican Leader Mc-Nary Hopes for Widespread Support

NEEDS 26 VOTES FROM OPPOSITION PARTIES

Roosevelt Said To Feel Few Democrats Will **Desert Him**

Washington, Nov. 25 (A)-Talk of terfly-Shown after she convinced the a coalition to curtail government N. Y., Supreme Court as she fought ary of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson government added two more regula- courts she was Jesie Barker and expenditures "vastly" at the next annulment suit of her husband, said tonight he felt sure "we will tions today to its campaign against so received more than \$1,500,000 session of congress came today from from a trust fund left by her father. Senator McNary of Oregon, leader He based suit on contention she the Ambassador himself, summoned One provided that Jews be drop- the 22-year-old Louisville, Ky., miss of the election-strengthened Re- kept her background secret from home by President Roosevelt "for

"In my judgment," he told reporters, "Republicans will join with other groups to vastly curtail expenditures and bring about a ba ance between income and outgo. reduction in government expenditures necessarily challenges the atention of the Republicans.'

Need 26 Votes in Senate

(With 23 Republicans in the senate for the coming session-eight would need 26 votes from Demo- Most Severe Thanksgiving more than at present—the party crats, Farmer - Laborites, Progressives or Independents to have a majority. In the past it has been estimated by some members that 20 or more Democrats could be counted upon to support efforts to duce government spending.)

The administration itself, now running up a fiscal year deficit of duced spending in this field during among members of the 1939 legis- 1, but increased spending for

Roosevelt Minimizes Danger

McNary's statement was of spely five to one against an increase in cial interest in view of President cold wave of the Winter-the most real estate and personal property Roosevelt's prediction, made shortly severe Thanksgiving weather taxes and unanimously in favor of after the recent elections that his program would not encounter The cross-section of views was coalition opposition in the congres- proximately 70 for the nation. far from complete, however, and sional session beginning January 3. Ice-glazed roads, fire and exposure to indicate trends of legislative in line, the president evidently is states, whipped by an Arctic storm Since the 1939 session convening 1940 presidential election with its away snow drifts. arly in January is composed largely threat of Republican victory and Upstate New York counted 13 (Continued on Page Two

To Counter Check

Paris, Nov. 25 (A)-Premier Eded industries "in case of need."

demanded his immediate resigna- torized equipment were in use.

Both moves were in protest

A government spokesman also let it be known that Daladier had taken steps to assure operation of all the nation's public services on Wednesday, the day of the general

of the strike call. Daladier conferred with the military governor of Paris. General Victor Bourret, the Paris prefect of police, Roger Langeron, and with General Jules De- the Santa Monica and San Bernar- they had under control, **Printer Swallows Type**

Moving hurriedly after issuance

Budapest, Nov. 25 (A)-Ference

Szabo, a printer, found unconscious on the street today later told police at the hospital he had set in type the name and address of his sweetheart and then swallowed the type. He said he had learned the

girl was unfaithful to him. The type he swallowed amounted to so characters, including two commas and a semicolon-all washed down with a pint of mild poison. Szabo explained. "I read about another romantic printer doing this," he said.

Sued for Deception



of Dot King, slain Broadway but--is pictured in Brooklyn,

And Wind Storm

Weather in Years Sweeps Nation

THOUSANDS GET WORK CLEARING HIGHWAYS

for Middlewest for Today

The death toll of the first savage

served merely as a straw in the wind To hold anti-New Deal Democrats left a trail of death in the Eastern counting upon the approach of the Several men collapsed while digging

dead, the metropolitan area 8, New unionists decided today to go to England 19, New Jersey 8, Pennwork in the stock yords Monday
silvania 7, the South 5. Ohio 4
in defence of a strike conducted
Britain a tacit warning that unless ness and job-giving had picked up.

Unconscip Michigan and Indiana 2 each, and by the C. I. O. Nebraska, Missouri and Maryland 1 The decision was reached in a be forced to turn elsewhere.

Continued cold was the forecast eral manager of the Union stock sources represented Chiang as saytonight as a large area of the Uni- yards. ted States lay under a blanket of Strike Movement snow. Slowly rising temperature were forecast for the week-end.

Thousands Get Work

Washington, D. C., dug out of a ouard Daladier tonight countered a 7-inch snowfall—an all-time record erations was started by Thomas rapidly growing strike movement for November. Clogged and slipDevore, business agent of the A. today, but would say only that he 248,000 had been given employment by his own strength directed against him by preparing pery streets caused 39 accidents. the government to take over affect. Thousands of men worked at led about 200 men from the union's fit and optimistic. clearing New York streets from the hall to the yards. There a comfiantly at the end of a critical day the weather bureau records began kle. in which the strong Socialist party in 1871. Nearly 2,000 pieces of motion of Labor a 24-hour nation-wide boardwalk, and in some New Jersey ing back Monday." general strike of its 5,000,000 mem- cities it was heavier than last Winter's total snowfall.

Snow Deep in Baltimore

Admiral Nicholas Horthy, weighed among other things, suspended the Pennsylvania lay under 4 to 12 of the C. I. O. packing house or- have urged the British envoy to inches of snow, a record for Novem- ganizating committee remained on provide assurances, positive assisting 10,000 (aribou Delay With armed mobile guards and ber, Western Maryland under 12 duty police maintaining order among the inches, and Baltimore under 10- C. I. O. chieftains offered no im- tang turns elsewhere. ita of Japan and Von Ribbentrop Imredi gathered substantial sup- country's more than 100,000 strik- the heaviest for November in 67 mediate comment on developments,

Fires in Santa Monica and Vicinity

Wilson and Hull **Hold Conference** On Ocean Vessel

Ambassador and Secretary of State Meet at New York Pier

FORMER EXPECTS TO RETURN TO GERMANY

We Will Return to Duty Soon" Secretary Asserts

Donald Stewart Tuttle, publisher. return to duty in Berlin soon" as instructions," raced by ship, cutter and motor car to a closely guarded 14-minute conference aboard ship with Cordell Hull, secretary of

> With New York harbor the temorary cross-roads of American dipomacy, the discussion between the ador to Germany and his

> From here, Wilson prepared to go directly to Washington, departing after midnight, to describe the Gercampaigns to President Roosevelt.

Taken Off Liner

Wilson was taken off the lines Manhattan on a revenue cutter landed at the battery and sped by automobile along the waterfront to the pier of the liner Santa Clara on which Hull headed the American delegation to the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru.

The liner Manhattan "poured on the coal" to gain maximum speed so Wilson might meet Hull for their South America.

Hull arrived from Washington at

AFL Men To Return To Stock Yards In

The strike, now in its fifth day

snow. Slowly rising temperatures and affecting approximately 600 unconquered parts of China would persons out of work because, and affecting approximately 600 fade away and the nation that the low point, relief spending did which raised fears he was dying. on the greatest meat animal mar- Britain's place. ket in the world. The militant move to resume op-

F. of L. stock handlers local. He had found the Generalissimo "well, in mills and factories in October by his own strength.

back between 150 and 400 men," China's foreign relations will be de- labor and this was a problem the phorated oil also was used. tion and the General ConfederaSnow covered Atlantic City's Henkle announced. "They're gobated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend between the bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend between the bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend between the bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend between the bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend between the bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend between the bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend between the bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend between the bated and her diplomatic course administration had had to contend between the bated and her diplomatic course administration had her diplomatic course and the bated and her diplomatic course administration had her diplomatic course and the bated and her diplomatic course administration had her diplomatic course and the bated and her diplomatic course administration had her diplomatic course administration had her diplomatic course administration had her diplomatic course and the bated and her diplomatic course administration had her diplomatic course and the bated and her diplomatic course administration had her diplomatic course and the bated and her diplomat

A force of 100 policemen was on set. duty in the yards when Devore and his followers arrived. A few pick-military leader of the China still ets stationed by the handlers unit unconquered by Japan, was said to

previously, spokesmen had threat-

publication in the official journal, oming and Colorado, and a No- I. O. sent the management a mes-

with the handlers was ended.

Cause Damage of About \$5,000,000 Los Angeles, Nov. 25 (P)-Fires in fighters this morning had believed Canton. The Japanese captured

camp director of his military staff dino mountains continued as seri- First, a backfire ignited on the in the ministry of national defense ous menaces to property today after Canyon ridge threatened to jump Japanese also reported resumption to do with the award of an \$850,having caused possibly \$5,000,000 back over the firebank at the ridge of a drive westward from Samshui, damage already in destruction of top. This menace was conquered 30 miles west of Canton.) homes and watershed protective Then, suddenly, there was a new

Santa Monica - Brentwood region to cope with it. The fire started to

to eat its way toward half a hun- wall of Sullivan Canyon dred expensive homes in Lower Mandeville Canyon, adjoining Three truck loads of additional Brentwood, where live many Holly- fire fighters were sent to the scene. wood screen players, including Joan On one front, the flames were Crawford, Shirley Temple, James halted at the edge of the estate of Stewart, and Pat O'Brien

Women and Children Evacuated Firemen in the San Bernardino In the San Bernardino mountains, mountains concentrated their efforts from the village of Crestline.

temporarily from the village.

flare-up. One hundred weary men For the third time, the fire in the on duty for 36 hours, were unable Oysler Kills Duck

> Gillis Estate Saved Lindsay Gillis, insurance man.

women and children were evacuated toward preventing the flames there from reaching Panorma point on Firemen believed, however, the the rim of the World highway, flames had been deflected at least where the west end of Crestline would be endangered. It was burn-The threat to the Mandeville ing up toward the point through district came from a blaze center- thick brush. Fifteen pumpers were ing in Sullivan Canyon which fire on hand,

Recovering from Heart Attack



While Pope Pius XI is believed by his physicians to be improving man situation and the anti-Semitic after a heart attack sustained yesterday fear is held that a second attack may come at any time.

Chiang to Review More Employment China's Relations **And New Business** With U.S., France Claimed by F.D.R.

conference before Hull sailed for Generalissimo Said To President Sees Wide-Have Demanded Britspread Gains in Many ish Help Sections

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

Thousands Get Employment

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Saskatoon, Sask., Nov. 25 (Can-

Train for 24 Hours

ssimo Chiang Kai-Shek was re- Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 25 (P) - heart", frank review of relation between gratification today to improved after this morning's mass might be Defiance of CIO France to follow up a showdown continue high for some time. Archibald Kerr.

Hunan province," the Generalis- told a roadside press conference confirmation of solvania 7, the South 5, Ohio 4, in defiance of a strike conducted she changed her policy and British But he added this did not necesshe changed her policy and British But he added this did not necesshe.

conference with O. T. Henkle, gen- In that event, reliable Chinese because of several factors. unconquered parts of China would persons out of work because, at tient suffered another relapse

Keeps Plans Secret Sir Archibald arrived in Shanghai to make some observations showed injections of digitalis and adrena-

The Kuomintang (Chinese gov- private industries since June.

Chiang, supreme political and was one factor, he added. policies and acts before the Kuomin

Chiang was reported to have decided on immediate conferences with adian Press)—Hunters returning to-

The generalissimo also was re- hours by a herd of more than lapse at 9:30 A. M. (3:30 A. M., President John L. Lewis of the C. ported to have told Sir Archibald 10,000 caribou passing in front of ES.T.) but the tent was removed that the loss of Canton, South China the locomotive. vember cold wave bleaker than any | sage during the day urging a quick | metropolis, on Oct. 1 was largely | Hudson Bay junction is east of | Prince Albert, near the Manitoba | Continued on Page Two) lief that Britain would intervene line. in any Japanese threat to South This belief, it was said, had led James Roosevelt Upheld in Case

> (The Chinese-Japanese war reach ed a point four miles East of Hong kong. British crown colony nea

to a lack in the Chinese defense of

Shatau and were said to be encountering little resistance. The the hope for "favors" had nothing son was connected.

broke out of control. It threatened spread both up and down the east in Choplank River Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP)-Capt.

Amas Creighton, commander of Maryland's Consevation Patrol Fleet, told this one today about an oyster killing a duck: The duck dove after a fish in

the Cheptank river, hit bottom just as the oyster opened its shell to feed, and was firmly caugh when the oyster shell closed on its bill. The duck rose to the surface, but the weight of the oyster pulled its head under water and the duck drowned.

Pope's Condition Is Less Alarming, **Noted Specialist**

Says at Vatican

Dutlook Reported as "Encouraging" Several Hours After Collapse from Heart Attack

Doctors Believe Pontiff Will Recover If He Does Not Suffer Another Attack

Pius XI collapsed today from a heart attack which tonight caused attending physicians to summon a noted heart specialist, Dr. Domenico Cesa-Bianchi, following emergency

Dr. Cesa-Bianchi went into the Holy Pather's simply-furnished bedroom at 9 P. M. (3 P. M., E.S.T.) and remained until 11:20 P. M. When he departed he told persons waiting outside the papal apartment that the 81-year old pontiff's condition was not for the momen

Condition Encouraging

Shortly before midnight a Vatican source said the pope's condition was "encouraging". About the same time a Vatican news agency said there were no important develop-

The Pope also was visited tonight y an intimate friend, the Jesuit Padre Agostino Gemelli, who was reported to have found the paient's condition "much easier" Previously physicians had indicated that immediate danger to the Pope's life had passed but his chief

physician, Dr. Aminta Milani re-

nained at or near the side of the

narrow brass bed on which the

Fear Aonther Attack Dr. Milani, who treated the Pope during a grave illness two years ported tonight to be planning a President Roosevelt pointed with which struck him down shortly

business and employment condi-fatal, the physician said. and the United States and tions, but warned relief rolls might A private source with connec talk with British Ambassador Sir Asked about labor department re- the Pope's condition caused seriports of increased private employ- ous alarm during the afternoon and In a conference "somewhere in ment and payrolls, the president again this evening. There was no

help were forthcoming China would sarily mean relief rolls would show This source said the Pope suffered a corresponding drop immediately, three fainting spells about noon He explained that last spring lay unconscious for an hour. Five ing, British dominance in the still there were no jobs for a great many hours later, it was said, the pa-

livestock handlers, has halted trade provided the needed help would win not take care of anything like the He was said to have rallied benumber of people requiring help. fore 8 P. M., only to sink again. His physicians were reported to Reports on which he was asked have halted emergency treatment-

and 900,000 had been re-employed in After 8 P. M. the Pope was said to be breathing with difficulty and The premier acted swiftly and dethe weather burgay records began by open an importnt session at Chung- most industries had jumped much informant said hot pads were ap-"They said they would bring king early next month in which faster than the re-employment of plied to the hands and feet. Cam-

> He illustrated by saying if have expressed regret at the cancellation of his appointments today and was quoted as greeting a physician thus "Do not think of me. Too many others are suffering today. May God help them all and bring peace

most of the time. He was said to

said a train was delayed nearly 24 tiff's breathing soon after his col-

Oxygen Tent Used

Anxiety for the Pope was heightthe result of China's erroneous be- Prince Albert, near the Manitoba ened because his heart was weaken-

Boston, Nov. 25. (P)-Holding that with which the Presiden'ts eldest

with all along. Population increase Father's mind remained active

which James Roosevelt was connect- several months obtaining a proposal ed, a court-appointed auditor to- similar to the one it finally acday found that a rival insurance cepted. broker had not been "wrongfully principal reasons" why the bank did

Cronin, the broker, was "not en-dergraduate days at Harvard." titled to recover" in his suit against Ilg's decision to "see to it" that the National Shawmut Bank for Roosevelt "shared in the commis-

dent Roosevelt in 1933.

In closing arguments, Cronin's became President of the United counsel pointed out that there "had States) and with no thought of

when his condition improved.

Of \$850,000 Insurance Account

to them all.

Cronin contended the bank had employed him to obtain insurance 000 insurance account to a firm with coverage, and that he had spent

deprived" of his commission on the not accept Cronin's insurance proposal was because of its vice presi-F. Delano Putnam, the auditor, dent, Raymond Ilg, was a "close after five months of study of the personal friend of James Roosevelt evidence, declared that Arthur D. and had been since the latter's un-

sion" was made, however, the au-The lengthy report contained a ditor found, "with no hope or exreference to the election of Presi- pectation of favors to the defendant (Roosevelt's father having in 1933

been a national election just be- repaying Roosevelt and Sargent for fore the bank turned the handling past favors done by them for the of the account over to the firm defendant."

Washington Sends Quick Reply to Recent Berlin Claim

Washington, Nov. 25. (A)-A new note in which the United States is believed to have insisted that Ger many is responsible for Austria' debts went forward to Berlin today It was a quick reply to a communication in which the Reich is understood to have taken the position that she had no legal obligation to assume the debts.

Today's communication from Washington without even awaiting the arrival of Ambassador Hugh Wilson, who is coming back from Berlin with a comprehensive report on the situation in Germany. The action called renewed attention to one of the points of differ-

ences between the two governments whose relations have suffered such a critical strain that both have Approved By Hull

proved by Secretary of State Hull in one of his last official acts before departing for New York en route to the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru. It answers a German note of Nov. 17 relative to American insistence that Germany assume Austrian indebtedness outstanding in this country when Austria disapneared into the German state last

The new American communication was not made public immediately, but informed persons considered it unlikely that the United States had receded from its position that Germany's disclaimer of

Debts Go With Benefits

The debt includes \$24,055,708.92 tracks. advanced to Austria to feed war Vice chancellor William P. Sooy the blast but recovered. victims in 1920, about \$20,000,000 set aside the claims of 14 other relaborrowed by the Austrian govern- tives based on a will made in 1937 nicipal and other bonds held pri- keep "them off her neck."

bearing on German-American rela- had never destroyed the 1934 will Gouge later was acquitted of this year tions occurred today when President and added Roosevelt formally proclaimed new trade treaties with Great Britain her final determination in the matand Canada. The president, as is ter. usual, called attention to the fact she became unusually voluble in that Germany is on the American she became unusually voluble in In Many High Schools

Tijuana Menaced By Conflagration to keep them off he witness quoted her.

Tijuana, Mex., Nov. 25 (P)-Fire, have been displeased with her nice (D-Tex.) announced at Washington fanned by a strong wind, threatened at times, I think she condoned any the ramifications of the secret group Main State Highways an entire block of stores and caba-shortcomings." rets here today.

of a cafe. Quickly spreading to ager of the Bowie and Mariboro Dies said he telegraphed the Okladay's heavy snow and sleet storm Adrenalin and digitalis. the block. More than a dozen Mrs. Bryan made her home here tion and whether his house commit-

hins

and stores worked frantically to left the entire estate to the 14 relacarry bottled goods and merchan- tives. dise out into the street, stacking them in huge piles.

fire in 1922, with damage estimated End Paris Conference at \$250,000.

Trans-America Corp. **Faces Disbarment** From Exchanges

night that it had ordered a hearing The parley originally had been and still falling. to determine whether the stock of planned as a spectacular move to determine the stock of planned as a spectacular move to determine the stock of planned as a spectacular move to determine the stock of planned as a spectacular move to determine the stock of planned as a spectacular move to determine the stock of planned as a spectacular move to determine the stock of planned as a spectacular move to determine the stock of planned as a spectacular move to determine the stock of planned as a spectacular move to determine the stock of planned as a spectacular move to determine the stock of planned as a spectacular move to determine the stock of the stock of planned as a spectacular move the stock of the stoc should be suspended from trding on appeasement, but the current Ger-degrees above at 5:30 p. m. and at ed. the New York, Los Angeles and San man anti-Jewish drive wrecked the 10:30 p. m. 10 below, a 33 degrees The snowfall on the Eastern Holy Father and give him absolution act in January so that li- erican citizens or American Jews in Francisco stock exchanges,

in that the applications for regis- withheld, however. Nor were they tration (of Transamerica stock on disclosed here today. the exchange) filed by said corporation contain false and misleading German Refugees Not To statements of material facts, including financial statements of said Flood United States corporation and its subsidiaries which do not correctly reflect the true financial condition of the corp- C. Taylor, former chairman of the here and a dinner, also to be held

France and England Will Ask U. S. To Find Haven for German Jews

office spokesman said today that all the countries concerned, and I France and Great Britain had de- am confident that within that be just and strong in the pursuit cided to ask the United States to framework our problems can be of these aims." seek the cooperation of Latin solved." American nations in finding a solution for the problem of Jewish laws which cannot be changed ex"incitation against Germany in the refugees from Germany.

The spokesman said that during of 27,230 German immigrants anthe visit of Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Visberlain and Foreign Secretary Vis-count Halifax to Paris it was decidoperation of states which could offer to play one year. The next year he ceded by snow flurries Sunday morn- to be expecting a baby, homes to refugees.

JOYFUL WELCOME FOR REFUGEES



Mrs. Antonie Grab, one of the seventy-three refugees from Germany who arrived at Hoboken, N. J., is Zissed at the pier by her son-in-law, Johanne Wagner, while her daughter and granddaughter rush at her. All the \$15,000 and said there was no in- can you best serve the cause of refugees were reluctant to talk about the Nazi lest reprisal be visited on

In Electric Chair

slaying on a plea of self defense.

Los Angeles and Youngstown, O.

The weather was clear.

60 Years of Marriage

Denton, Md., Nov. 25 (AP)-Sixty

Most of their three children, 14

grandchildren and 15 great-grand-

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John Paul Holsinger, both 81.

the nation.

Woman Awarded Tollett To Die \$500,000 Estate

Fortune of Late Matilda Bryan

debts and obligations of the ab- one-time "Floradora" girl who held in the Hampton community sorbed state and takes the burdens a one-third interest in the Bowie, early morning hours. Marlobro and Thorncliffe race Mrs. Harmon Gouge, mother of ment

In awarding Mrs. Boyle the es-

"This proves she was not sure of When she made the 1937 will Blackshirts Active Up until 1937 the family knew Helen Boyle was the chief that knowledge put Mrs. Brya on shirts "C?C" said today his organithe spot and she made another will zation reached into the high

to keep them off her neck, as one schools of at least seven cities in hot and cold and try to dictate oth- Milton Walser, 17, told his story to er people's lives, and while she may county authorities, Chairman Dies

Joseph Boyle, husband of the his house committee investigating The flames broke out in the rear beneficiary under the will, is man-un-American activities.

establishments were doomed it was but died in Miami, Fla., last June. tee would take up the inquiry would mission engineers said today.

Employes of the various cabarets claimants presented carbon copies,

The same block was destroyed by Chamberlain, Daladier

London, Nov. 25 (AP) — Prime 10 Below Zero At Minister Chamberlain and his foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax. returned to London from Paris today after two days of talks with

scheme and postponed any fresh drop in five hours. The commission called a hearing approach to Germany. in Washington, January 16 after al- Chamberlain and Daladier last leging in a formal order that it had night in Paris publicly declared 'reasonable grounds to believe that their complete accord on national Denton Couple To Mark Transamerica Corporation has failed to compdy with the provisions of tion "for the preservation and conthe Securities Exchange Act of 1934 solidation of peace". Details were

New York, Nov. 25. (P)-Myron vices in the Church of the Brethren the Democrats split. United States Steel corporation, as- in the church. sured a radio audience tonight that international plans to find new homes for German Jews did not Nazi Government Adopts involve "flooding" the United States or any other country with refugees. Two More Curbs on

"On the contrary," Taylor said, "our entire program is based on the Jews Paris, Nov. 25 (P) - A foreign the existing immigration laws of

cept by congress permit the entry United States.

Weather in Nearby States was out with appendicitis, This year ing.

day snow flurries and colder.

Owner Attempts Burns Roadhouse

James Simmonetta Will Recover from Razor Cuts

the ruins for any salvage today Times' bureau here, Hopkins said in while fingering superficial razor cuts a letter to the editor of the news-

He was restrained by officers and ple of freedom of the press, to be uffered only minor injuries, Rey- told who started this unfounded

Simmonetta estimated his loss at source of Mr. Krock's information surance. The two-story structure, truth and justice."

Lendable Funds

Washington, Nov. 25 (A)-The White Miller Tollett of Bledsoe County must die in the electric Federal Reserve Board announce chair January 11, 1939, for the tonight that the Lendable funds dynamite slaying of three little girls of the nation's banks were at highest level in history.

last January 7 near Elizabethton. The board said that on Novem American government insisted that Mrs. Helen Boyle of Baltimore was Sonia, 9, Luena, 7, and Jean Federal Reserve system had \$3, ber 24 the member banks of the "in case of absorption of a state the awarded today the \$500,000 estate of Gouge, 5, were killed when a dynasubstituted sovereignty assumes the her aunt, the late Matilda A. Bryan, mite explosion wrecked their home in the Federal Reserve banks than ed by his serious illness two years required and that all of this was ago. available for lending and invest- In that illness, he was confined

the children, was badly injured in ment here in 1930, and certain mu- because, he said, she wanted to was an abortive revenge plot direct- billions of dollars worth of foreign 1937. ed at the father, Harmon Gouge, gold to this country, the excess More than four months passed poked a friendly nose into spec- ground and dug a ditch to gather as to Communistic activities in

Because each loan creates a new Mass in St. Peter's cathedral. deposeit, part of which may be recaned by a band, the total of ekexperts to be the potential base of the arteries); varicose (swollen) for more than \$25,000,000,000 worth veins; high blood pressure; myo-

beneficiary and it is quite possible school boy chieftain of the Black- Death Toll 70 In Worst Snow and Wind Storm

to the Texas Gulf Coast.

might come under the scrutiny of

homa county attorney for informa- failed to block a single main highway in Maryland, state roads comdepend upon the prosecutor's reply.

curiosity club seeking a new eco- a survey showed, but more than 200 low some broth. nomic order had organized in snow plows were in action early "I am optimistic, but all depends 912,000. schools in New York, Chicago, St. throughout the state clearing the on the resistance of the Holy Fath-Louis, Seattle, Bridgeport, Conn., primary highways.

In many places, officials said, the garded as an indication of the Premier Daladier and Foreign Min- Somerset, Pa., Nov. 25 (A)—The roads commission crews spent much Vatican's alarm. Washington, Nov. 25 (A)—The Sewashington, Nov. 25 (A)—The Sesons decribed as "useful but unlikewashington approximately 100 votes showed up
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the official tall tall the official tall tall the official tall tall the official tall the off curities Commission announced to- ly to lead to anything sensational." tonight was 10 degree below zero- automobiles back onto highways cardinal who sets penances for sins, the attorney general's office said to anything sensational. The parley originally had been and still falling Use of chains by private drivers called shortly after the Pope had today.

> Shore was estimated at between two tion on the approach of death. | cense fees will be required of all Berlin. Western Shore ranged from 10 to 15 inches. Roads conditions were worst in Frederick and Carroll coun
> Extreme Unction. The cardinal reThere is no constitutional bar assurance that insurance companies the peak of 1937, several hundred assurance that insurance companies the peak of 1937, several hundred ties, the commission said.

Coalition Planned To years of married life will be cele-brated Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Lower Expenses At **Next Congress**

would strive to increase congres- said: of relief.

oppose further experimentation oy proving." the government in untried fields but added that if the Democrats produced a "safe and progressive" Ocean City To Get program the G. O. P. legislators Von Ribbentrop charged that would go along with them.

Kin of Former Kaiser

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet a broken hand prevented him from Western Pennsylvania: Cloudy nand, oldest son of former Crown expected.

honeymoon tour.

Hopkins Seeks To Suicide When Fire | Learn Who Quoted Him on Spending

Washington, Nov. 25 (AP)-Harry L. Hopkins, the Works Progress Administrator, asked the New York Times tonight to identify the source of information that he had told an acquaintance, "we will spend and Clarksburg, W. Va., Nov. 25 (P)- Denying for the second time that The loss of James Simmonetta's he ever made the statement, which roadhouse proved almost too much was attributed to him recently in an for him and he sadly poked through article by Arthur Krock, chief of the

A passerby rushed into the living "I appreciate the fact newspaperquarters of the roadhouse in sub- men seldom disclose sources of inurban Reynoldsville last night to formation coming to them. I have inform the members of the family not, therefore, previously asked Mr. the roof was on fire, Simmonetta. Krock to disclose the identity of the his wife and three children were person from whom the statement eating Thanksgiving dinner at the allegedly came. On the other hand, however, you have a perfect right Sheriff Arthur Reynolds as Mr. Krock's publisher, to ascersaid that Simmonetta, seeing des- tain the facts from him. Has not truction of the establishment cer- the public now an equal right, withtain, cut his throat with a razor, out transgressing upon the princi-

> quoted, said tonight in a dispatch to the Times

story Only by identifying the

excellent repute and not at all hard of hearing. He is at liberty to re-At Record High veal himself if he so desires. I learned his identity in confidence and that confidence-unless I am released-I shall maintain."

Pope's Condition Is Less Alarming, Noted Specialist Says at Vatican

to his bed on Dec. 5, 1936, for the Lady reclined quietly at the feet to notice and tried to rescue \$50 of the Dies committee on unAmeri-Reflecting the tremendous rise first time since he became Pope. He of her master, Adolph Vogle, but she had hidden. Firemen rescued canism, but promised with a jittery of idle money piling up in the suffered paralysis of both legs and Tiny, his big black body bulking as her. The state charged the dynamiting banks as a result of the influx of did not walk again until February, big as a six-months calf, ambled With shovels and pick the fire-committee will come to Columbus.

who had killed Arnold Tollett, a reserve figure was three times as from the beginning of his illness tator's laps and even nuzzled Mrs. water. They pumped 200 gallons on Hollywood. "Maybe we did give Another development with some tate, he pointed out that Mrs. Bryan brother of White Miller Tollett. large as at the beginning of this until he was able to appear in Wright. He finally subsided when the house but the fire gained.

Suffered Other Afflictions Afflictions he suffered then incess reserves was said by board cluded arterio schlerosis (hardening carditis; thrombosis (clotting of the Ahead of Purchases blood) in the left leg; and asthma.

The Holy Father collapsed just as he was leaving his private apartsince 1916 moved had celebrated Mass shortly before, by the widest margin in 17 years.

floor. Quickly they carried him to the first ten months of the year his bedroom and physicians, includ- totalled \$2,573,045,000 and imports Once he was in bed, Dr. Filippo port excess of \$960,131,000. Baltimore, Nov. 25. (P)—Yester-Rocchi gave him injections of Since exports have run ahead of All visitors were ordered off the

Condition Slightly Better

day spreading stone dust, ashes and solution and administer Extreme Somerset and Falling sand on steep grades and on curves Unciton if the Pope were dying to prevent skidding.

Dealers Outside State went to his apartment-a fact re-

Spends Hour With Patient present at the administration of residents.

The Pontiff's Sacristan, Mgr. in an opinion. the apartment this afternoon. in the afternoon. They said he was valuation. children are expected to attend serRepublican control of patronage if attended only by his two male nurs
James asked whether he had The president ordered us home by gress in January, he said. es from 4:15 p. m., when Dr. Milani powers of discretion, saying strict the first boat." McNary, here for preliminary left the bedroom, until 7:05 p. m., enforcement would work hardship In a brief interview before the eight months of the current fiscal

> to decentralize the administration ing Holy Mass this morning was make refunds to real estate dealers Wilson declined to answer any ly-operated open car up to the stricken suddenly with an attack who have paid two license fees. questions, saying only, "I intend press cottage to talk with the re-He said the Republicans would of cardiac asthma. He now is im-

Iwo New Jetties had acts.

Ocean City, Md., Nov. 25 (A)-Plans to reconstruct two jettles at Natalorial Deer Expecting the Stork an estimated cost of \$130,000 was announced by Col. William A. Johnson district engineer.

West Virginia: Cloudy and Doorn, the Netherlands, Nov. 25 The original jetties, built in 1935 Leonardtown, Md., Nov. 25. (P) "queer attitude" in the United ambassador to Berlin, will be here ed that the intergovernmental refu- West Point (P)—Hal Brown of warmer Saturday, light local snows (P) — Princess Kira, wife of Prince and 1936, have been effective in con- Residents near White's Neck Creek States toward the Nazi anti-Sem- Sunday or Monday to talk about gee committee, when it meets in Army has been voted football's Saturday afternoon or night; Sun-Louis Ferdinand, grandson of ex-fining the channel into Sinepuxent turned loose their lassoes on a large like campaigns. London, must have the full co- hard-luck guy. He was ineligible day generally fair and colder, pre- Kaiser Wilhelm, was reported today Bay but parts of the jetty have buck deer which was seen swimming. Dieckhoff moved his sailing up. Told there was six inches of snow been worn away and much of it has from Virginia to Maryland across two days, after originally planning in Washington, he laughed and The Princess and Louis Ferdi- settled below the water line as was the Potomac River.

itor will be given the contract.

HE LOST TO HOLLYWOOD



Nelson, 41, actors' agent, filed divorce in Los Angeles against Bette Davis, 1920, was believed to be Krock, amplifying a previous re-screen actress. Nelson, shown with the actress in one of last pictures Harrison county's oldest operating ply to Hopkins' charge he was mis- taken together, said there could be "no reconciliation."

"The friend who quoted Mr. Hopkins as substantially repeated is of Berlin's Firemen Escape Execution Have Hectic Time Mosier asserted, told him about campus activities of the American

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 25 (P)-Two Berlin, Md., Nov. 25 (P)-A hectic great danes escaped trial for their afternoon was spent today by Ber- would interview students and ives on charges of maiming a tur- lin volunteer fire laddies. key when Mrs. Charles F. Wright, Sirens screaming, the fire truck farmer's wife relented and said skidded most of the five miles to the didn't want to see them killed. Synepuxent over icy roads. They Gypsy Says She Will A jury had been called for in found Amanda Derickson's house

county court to try Tiny and Lady afire. for their lives under a Kentucky They emptied 50 gailons of chemikind of livestock.

around the small court room. He men chopped through frosted She said she was asked to testify public on March 28, 1937, at Easter his master, George (Bud) McDonald batted at him with his hat for af- explosions as if from fire crackers, and Spain," she said. "Is that un-

American Sales Abroad

Washington, Nov. 25 (P)-The sured loss was estimated at \$2,500. ment this morning on his way to commerce department indicated toan antechamber where he was to night that 1938 sales of American have received several cardinals and merchandise abroad will exceed Wilson and Hull Hold bishops in private audiences. He American purchases of foreign goods Conterence Un Ucean

Papal secretaries saw the Pope, October trade figures, made pubovercome by dizziness, sink to the lic today, showed that exports in Vessel Are Still Kept Open ing Dr. Milani, were summoned aggregated \$1,612,914,000, or an ex-

imports by nearly \$100,000,000 a ship during the conference. At its Seeks Ballot Recount month recently, the year's export conclusion a police wedge was nec-The injections were necessary to excess is expected to be more than conclusion a police wedge was life.

Princess Anne, Md., Nov. 25 (P)—
essary to jam Wilson back to the rally the Pope's weakened heart. \$1,100,000,000. The 1937 excess was Walser told E. W. Brown, assistunt county attorney, the "C?C" or way traffic was necessary on others.

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Primary highways. Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer of the commission, said a force of about 250 men spent most of to Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer of the commission, said a force of about 250 men spent most of to The two men who would give Ab License Fees for Fur

The Conservation Commission can ambassador might receive from the ed by 65 votes. The difference of come back for "report and consul-

read a profession of faith to the ter he hopes to amend the conser- little damage" to property of Amfur traders but it is intended to He also would be among those make the rate higher far non- "I understand," he added, "that

mained with the Pope about an to such a plan, said Assistant At-would reimburse foreign business torney General W. Holt Wooddell for whatever damage was incurred ing work today due to youths comon their insured properties.

Alfonso Camillo De Romanis, whose In an opinion for Tax Commisduty it would be to administer Exsioner Ernest K. James, Wooddell
treme Unction, passed two hours in said the law does not give him discretion in enforcement of the five not say how many.

conferences with members of his when the physician returned. on persons unfamiliar with the act. conference on the Santa Clara Hull year was \$1,425,000,000. Relief ofprty, predicted that Republicans A medical bulletin issued at noon Attorney General Clarence W. said he would have no comment and ficials have been told this must Meadows in another opinion for he did not come out of his state-last until March 1, 1939. sional control over relief funds and "The Holy Father after celebrat- James said he had authority to room afterward.

weeks ago that the act of 1937 creating a real estate commission repealed an older statute under which fees also were required. James Clara was Myron C. Taylor, who had been collecting fees under both sails tomorrow as ambassador plen- A photographer's flash light bulb

But attempts to catch him proved German liner incognito, using a was well-timed. lupper section of the county.

Gyspsy Rose Lee Called to Face **Dies Committee**

Dancer Will Be Asked Hollywood Activities

Cleveland, Nov. 25 (A)-Two mempers of the Dies congressional committee, investigating alleged Communist activities in Jhio schools, today summoned Gypsy Rose Lee for testimony about a Hollywood campaign to raise money for the Spanish Loyalist government.

Committee Harold Mosier (D-Ohio), who with Rep. Noah Mason (R-Ill.) is conducting the inquiry here, telephoned Miss Lee at Columbus, where she is doing a striptease act.

The former movie star promised to let him know later if she could appear, Mosier said.

The Ohio representative and Mason questioned a number of persons associated with Cleveland chools, and a student at Western Reserve University, but declined to tell who they were. Four or five of those quizzed, Mosier said, may appear later before the full committee in Washington

"We don't want anybody putting the pressure on them before that time." Mosier said

Will Interview Students

The Western Reserve student front" organization. He said ne

Not Go To Cleveland

Columbus, O., Nov. 25 (A)-Gypsy law providing for execution of dogs cals but the wind-swept fire blazed Rose Lee, the strip tease artist, convicted of killing or maiming any out of control. The owner rushed said tonight she could not go to inside when firemen were too busy Cleveland to appear before members

parties out there to raise money Suddenly there was a series of for poor kids and women in China fectionately chewing at his mate's Firemen ducked as lead whistled American? I thought it was the by their ears. Later they found American creed to help the down-

rifle bullets, war souvenirs, had trodden." Miss Lee wondered, "will I really Firemen Llord Lynch was struck have to go if they subpoena me?"

in the right eye by a falling timber. The ditch was drained. The "Well, it's the first time I ever house was destroyed. The unin- got billing with Shirley Templeand I think it's marvelous," Miss Lee rippled. (The child actress was mentioned once in connection with the Dies investigation.) Miss Lee arranged he

photographer, protesting: "No knee, it's unAmerican!"

Defeated by 18 Votes, Charles M. Fontaine

(Continued from Page One)

Secretary Predicts Return

Will Collect Insurance

"Some American Jews have re-

conferring in Washington."

the refugee situation.

cently.

Taylor with Wilson

home.

duty in Berlin soon."

Charles M. Fontaine, Westover petitioned the Somerset county circuit court today for a recount of his 18-vote setback.

"I don't know of any particular In the official tabulation of baleffect it will have," he said when lots cast in the Nov. 8 elections, asked concerning the summons Fontaine's Republican opponent, W. Clyde Ford, Jr., also of Westover, "I feel sure we will return to was declared elected, 3,535 votes to 3,517.

He said he did not know the This margin upset the unofficial nature of the "instructions" the count, which showed Fontaine elect-

More Employment And New Business Claimed by F. D. R.

the German government has given 30,000,000 persons were employed at thousand additional would be need-Relief Total Not Given

for the remaining four months of Vatican attendants said the Pope per cent penalty against taxpayers "We left very early in the present this fiscal year or the next fiscal talked cheerfully with his doctors who do not return property for disturbance and I am not informed period beginning July 1, 1939. This on the most recent occurrences, must await his messages to con-The appropriation for the first

The president drove his manual-

porters. Mrs. Roosevelt stood for a while beside the car, but got in a rear seat before the conference Accompanying Wilson to the Santa was over.

Light Bulb Explodes ipotentiary to London to discuss exploded, showering glass over the car. The president dismissed the

Wilson's return followed by two incident with a smile, saying it days the departure of Dr. Hans was not the cameraman's fault. Dieckhoff, German ambassador to Mr. Roosevelt would make no the United States, who was sum-further comment on the Jewish moned home to report on the refugee question. Hugh R. Wilson, the German situation, he said.

to depart today, and boarded a remarked his trip to Warm Springs

saw Edwin C. Wilson, United States playing until the Notre Dame game, with slowly rising temperature Sat- Prince Frederich Wilhelm, were The plans are now being com- fruitless. Cutting ropes with sharp cargo entrance to avoid demonstracharge d'affaires, and told him of Early in that contest he twisted an urday followed by light local snows married last May. 2. They went pleted in the Baltimore office of the hoofs, the animal cleared timber tions such as those surrounding drove 25 miles to make his annual the French-British decision this ankle which put him on the side- Saturday afternoon or night; Sun- to the United States during a world army engineers. A private contract fences and escaped into the wooded sailings of other German ships re- visit to the Pine Mountain Valley Resettlement Project.

SIX WAYS TO LOSE HER

The Ever-Present Green-Eyed Monster

BY BEATRICE FAIRFAX

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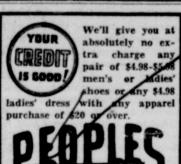
As this column has so often point- as mutilation. You doubtless re- youngsters who disappear yearly, ed out, to be jealous is to admit dis- member the case involving a phy- while boys enlist in the Army, Navy trust of one's self. sician a few months ago. The victim of the green-eyed Recognized by Law

more clever, or with more advant- not condone the temporary madness ages, will be able to snatch some- which it induces, it has recognized beautiful women on the Edwardian thing he prizes highly. This prized a vague plea known as "the un- era, confessed she never had known ion may be his wife, sweet- written law."

shuddering dread that the best man der committed, the insanely jeal- eligible men in London, she had no may win. He hates; he feels infer- ous person seems to lose interest reason to be jealous. Going back ior. Intolerance of rivalry has its in the individual for whose sake he a little further, the same was true of

Crimes of passion thrive in jeal-





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FREEZE-UP

and RUST

EVEREADY]

monster is fearful that someone -- The law recognizes this most prim- presided over by these step-parents. someone better, handsomer, richer, itive of emotions, and while it does Never Knew Jealousy

Meantime, he lives in a state of its course, even to the extent of mur- world", sought after by "all" the committed the crime.

ous soil. In the allegedly civilized, husband." The seemingly unoffend- women fall for his Apollo-like beauit has prompted such heinous crimes ing man was so insanely in love ty. Byron wondered what the emowith his wife that in addition to be- tion of sex jealousy could be like. ing a model, he did all the house- The peculiar jealousy of young work. He not only loved to dis- wives towards husbands' mothers is traction, but was a human doormat another curious quirk of the greenas well. Far from appreciating a eyed monster. Sometimes, it's the devotedly loving husband, who did other way around, and mothers-incuticura, Dept. 80, Malden, Mass. the chores of a maid-of-all-work, law are jealous of the young wives

to a gentleman who quoted poetry tom of so much criticism: Literary floors, cooked meals. Even his mo- one who makes merry at the other ther-in-law said he was perfect and fellow's success. All said and done, stified in his favor at the trial, the green-eyed monster is about the

At last the worm turned. First in the State

The wife was the first woman in Didn't Like Own Looks Illinois history to testify against Darby, Mont. (P) — A ram, driven her husband in a major criminal down Main street with a band of trial. A law which had prohibited sheep, saw his reflection in the a wife from jeopardizing her hus- store window and charged. Reand was amended last year.

True to the sex jealousy complex, some frightened customers. after the abused husband had mur-

COMING!

the radiator solution above its boiling point.

self from worry and uncertainty all winter long.

"Prestone" anti-freeze. It's guaranteed in writing.

dered his rival, he announced to Every generation laughs at the the papers he was through with his old fashions, but follows religiously wife. A dozen other cases come to the new.-THOREAU.

mind, where complete indifference to the adored followed a crime of Stepmothers and stepfathers have

been violently jealous of the children of their predecessors. Children locked in dark rooms, abused, even murdered, have been the victims of jealous hatred. "Mean" stepmothers and stepfathers are at the bottom of that tremendous number of and Marine Corps under assumed names to escape unhappy homes, Lilly Langtry, one of the most

a pang of jealousy in her life. Why heart, job, influence, his popular-ity.

A curious phase of sex jealousy should she? Universally acelaimed it that when the madness has run "the most beautiful woman in the Lord Byron, who had only to limp Take the recent case of a "perfect through a room, to have all the

> the bored wife gave her affections Downright jealousy is at the botand was flagrantly unfaithful to artistic, dramatic. The critic who the model husband who scrubbed never gets anything across is the

unloveliest trait of human nature.

sult: a shattered plate glass and

Gota, COLD WAVE

be at least four inches long before dren play there it is possible to build the high coif-

Sit far back in the chair. Keep a neat nip in at the back portion of the waistline. Have the chest high, tummy flat. Not like a ramrod, you understand. The figure should be vibrant, but at ease.

herself beautifully and walk with spirit, it would be a long step to-ward the beauty goal.

HAVE YOU any beauty prob-lems? Let the Beauty Box Editor help you solve them. Address all inquiries regarding beauty to the Editor of the Beauty Box, care of this newspaper. Be sure to en-close in addressed, stamped (threeclose on addressed, stamped (three cents) envelope for reply.

FIND YOUR CAR ON THIS CHART

Freezing temperatures within twenty-

four hours, says Weather Man

You've got to do something about your car at once...one of two

1. Take a chance with ordinary boil-away anti-freeze that will need

replacement as the weather see-saws back and forth and motor heat brings

2. Give your car the proper protection from the beginning and free your-

Better be sure, better be happy, better be thrifty with "Eveready"

IMPORTANTI The price per gallon of an anti-freeze means nothing unless you know how many gallons you will need during the entire winter. You can't get that information on a boil-away anti-freeze. But you can get it for "Prestone" anti-freeze...and here it is. See how reasonably you can get two-way protection all winter long against both freeze-up and rust formations with one shot of "Prestone" anti-freeze-one shot because it won't boil off, no matter how warm the weather gets between the cold snaps. If your car isn't on this chart, your dealer has a chart showing all cars; and amounts needed for temperatures to 60° below zero.

Find your car and read from left to right. The first figure shows the protection you get with one gallon of "Eveready" "Prestone" anti-freeze in the cooling system; the second with one and a half gallons—and so on. "+" means above zero. "—" means below zero. If your car has a hot water heater, add & gallon to the quantity called for.

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Hairdress Not Easy



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By HELEN FOLLETT

HAIR stylists have talked themselves rosy in the face trying to put over the upped hairdress. Yet, the page boy bob persists. That's all right if the face is young and hair luxuriant. If the birthdays have brought along evidence in the form

to tresses anchored atop the brain container is not easy. The hair has been accustomed to its downward and is bound to be rebellious. That's why many women have tried out the new mode and have given it up as a bad job. If they'll keep on ng enough, their wool will be accustomed to the new order, and it will stay put.

Are you sitting pretty? The feet should be placed flat on the floor, fairly close together. Is that your manner of disposing of them? It isn't what every girl does. Some twine their feet around chair legs. Some toe in, others turn the foot sideways. Horrid habits.

If every member of this beauty class would be figure conscious, hold

War Scare Brings Big Trailer Business

London (A) - One effect of the recent war scare has been to create an increased demand for "caravans", trailers to you.

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Largely because of wet weather early in August, ebna blight was more serious than usual in New York state. Red kidney beans suffered considerably both in quality

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Change to New Play Places For Pupils Needed

But We Ought to Train and proverbs on the walls of one Them Not to Destroy They should. Not all the old is School Grassy Plots.

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

His Little Squirrel YOU AND I have often said that children are more to be desired than grass. We want more places where children may play. We need more playgrounds for children at school be that those hounds have another and for children at home

We also need to train our children to use the playground they have. And we need some grass.

Beautiful plots of grass and shrubs in front of school buildings and homes are very desirable, and children who learn to keep off these plots at play are learning good character and citizenship. It's too bad college students have so little regard for campus greens.

Choose Playground

If, however, it is a choice, as it must be in some instances, between a school playground and a beautiful plot of green, have the playground by all means. But if, as usually is possible, there can be both grass and adequate playground, children who don't learn to be very careful of the grass are learning bad citizenthat millions of people during the past 84 years have used and en-

of tiny lines, we do think the elevated hairdo is more appropriate. A few homes should have play dorsed Father John's Medicine for vated hairdo is more appropriate. and city homes with ground plots built on proven merit. large enough for children to play running games and ball games freely without trespassing on a neigh-And when your child and mine trespass on our neighbor, these children are losing in character far more than they gain

When we are wiser and care more Charming combs are offered, all about the welfare of our children sorts of little shell gadgets that keep scolding locks from forming a valance along the nape line. Hair must in every block, and that our chil-

Train Children

I wish school authorities who have provided ample playground would train children at school in being careful of the grass and shrubs about the school building I wish parents would do so in respect to their own lawns and the lawns of their neighbors.

One morning recently I was on my way to speak before a state





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teachers' convention. My host was squirrel at bay," said C. E. Stapp, stead of a squirrel it was a panther school principal. He took me to rancher, after the dogs had kept the dogs had treed. Stapp shot it see his building. As we entered him awake most of the night with found it measured six and one I admired the landscaping. Then their baying.

he said that children skating on He stepped outside with his little half feet from nose to tail. the front sidewalk had destroyed squirrel gun and then came right some of it and (apologetically) that back into the house for a rifle. In- Mercury is the only liquid metal. they are now forbidden to do so

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until they can learn to be careful.

Then he showed me a skating place

in the rear of the building and a spacious playground. "You are

And I saw some conduct slogans

classroom. They are coming back

Kerrville, Tex. (A) - "It must

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bad nor all the new the best.

right," was my remark.

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HIM ICE CREAM AND

WELL I CAN'T

STAY HERE !

ALL DAY !

MAYBE I

THE DOOR

KNOB OFF

AND GET

IT OPEN

CYRIL! LISTEN

OPEN THE DOOR

SPANK HARD.

JUST WAIT'LL I

GET THAT KID

OUT OF THERE! I'LL

GIVE HIM

SOMETHING

REMEMBER

Trade

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Pa., Democrat

From the Johnstown,

UNDERSTAND

TO PAPA

COME OUKK!

LITTLE CYRIL'S M

UNLOCK THE DOOR, SUGAR AND LET MAMMA COME IN .-

SAM HILL

BORROWED

OUR LADDER

I CAN'T FIND

IT ANYWHERE!

NOW YOU'VE

OF HIS

FRIGHTENED

China so difficult.

It was in 1933 that the Chinese commissioned Dr. Sven Hedin to begin the survey. And now many hundreds of motor trucks move night and day, bringing in supplies from the Russian border-village of Chuguchak, along the old "silk road" of many centuries ago. The road is a new artery of life for China as the blockade clamps down on the coast-the Road to Samarkind.

Dr. Hedin's new book, "The Silk Road," tells the tale of his first two years of danger and hardship in spying out the old caravan routes which were old long before the days of Marco Polo. The book takes its place with "The Conquest of Thibet", "Across the Gobi Desert," and other fascinating tales by glamorous explorers.

Confession Denied

As Marco Polo lay dying in the Piazza San Marco, in the thirteenth century, his spiritual mentors implored him to confess and denounce his fantastic tales of the Far East. Almost in his last breath, he whishered, "I have not told the half of what I have seen.'

Dr. Hedin has told the other half. He was in Thibet two years ahead of Colonel Younghusband. He adyentured in disguise into the forbidden land. In the year 1896 he established his headquarters in the Khotan oasis, for a drive into the island of the hermits-"the Island of the Blue Lake". It was cupped in a rim of snow-covered peaks, rising 10,000 feet from the level plain. The hermit, Sampho Singhi, had no trousers, but he had a hand-bag caught in his belt which contained pipes, tobacco and a large pair of tweezers. Every few days he plucked his beard with the

Dr. Hedin was captured many times by bandits, stumbled through long, hot, dry desert leagues to a green oasis. His comapnions died of thirst on the trail. But he had a ringside seat at blood-curdling ceed to the stage of creating the devil dances, escaped death by an Washington, Nov. 25-Several pre- chaos and paralysis which is the eyelash in Himalayan blizzards and

As arresting as H. Rider Hag-

And what does he see ahead in "The reign of the white race

in the East is coming to an end. Japan soon will dominate the Orient. Destiny seems to be driving man blindfolded to the abyss."--Copyright, 1938.

The Biggest From the Johnstown,

Pa., Tribune The farmer and his problems con-

The two, Nazi-Fascism and Com- ner similar to those conducted by Out of this has come the plan

for selling farm surpluses to the at cut-rate prices, the government, of course, to subsidize the venture. It presents so many complexities that it's success is scarcely possible. The whole farm aid program has bogged down and is in a state of

of himself . . . His reputation is the opinion others have formed of . . Character is in him; shadow .- H. W. BEECHER.

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Saturday Morning, November 26.

A Frederick Stink Bomb

ALL is not well with the Democratic organization over in Frederick county, according to the current issue of the New Citizen, the weekly published by David C. Winebrenner, III, which declares that there should be an investigation of certain rather odoriferous suspicions that appear to abound concerning the recent election, and that the rink and file of the party as well as the public should know where it stands.

"Those particularly interested in the welfare of the party-the candidates and office holders and others who contribute funds to the campaign chest-are entitled to know who used the money and in what manner," says the New Citizen

"If there was treachery within the councils of the party," it continues, "if the campaign funds were used other than in the best interests | United States since the decennial census of 1930, | was not in them. of all candidates, everyone should know all

"Evidence already gathered implicates some of those who worked at the polls on November of which period there has been a limitation on earth and must be destroyed." 8. supposedly in behalf of the entire Democratic ticket. The finger of suspicion has been directed toward some who hold public posts by virtue of appointments of Democratic officials.

"While party leaders recognize the independence of the average voter to cast his or her ballot as judgment dictates, they also hold that persons using party funds and holding positions under Democratic officials are obligated to work for the best interests of the entire party ticket.

"In reaching a decision to carry on a thorough investigation of individual and factional activities in the recent election, the Democrats are moving in the right direction. They can hope to beat down disloyalty in no other way. It is only by revealing behind the scenes trickery that the Party can hope to establish any security in its position.

"It is the feeling of those sincerely interested in the welfare of the Democratic party in Frederick county that it is better to return to the former position of minority party than labor under false impressions."

One can sympathize with the righteeus indignation of one party member or group who may have been denied access to the party funds while some other member or group got the privilege of spending it; but it may be said that the latter suggestion by the New Citizen can be st complacency by Allegany Republicans so far as party management is concerned and even with much enthusiasm in regard to governmental management.

Let's Keep Our Feet On the Ground

THE SUGGESTION made in Mark Sullivan's dispatch printed elsewhere on this page that Buck had been awarded the Nobel Prize for literature, nations were no better off. They ucts. more attention should be given to resistance of So, he thinks, were crowds of other readers and could feed themselves better and The British have been favored in insidious propaganda efforts in this country is writers, including Pearl Buck herself. . . . The Browser was propaganda efforts in this country is quite to the point. Perhaps if more money were spent on efforts of that kind than on too enor-

it "Here," pertinently observes the Wheeling powers emerge undiminished, even enhanced, in people and the none-freckled, each favored by tariff concessions apganda, by trade, by various devices paganda for Communism. The translation. Which is probably why she won the claiming to be pure and to possess parently is removed by an "escape of infiltration. Against this, we are movement still exists and is power." a debt of forty billion dollars; a nation close to economic paralysis because of the tremendous load of governmental expense and the policy of operating on constantly growing deficits. And it is proposed that we not only add to this burden a debt which would dwarf what we now owe, but a debt which would dwarf what we now owe, but a debt which would dwarf what we now owe, but a debt which would dwarf what we now owe, but a debt which would dwarf what we now owe, but a debt winch would dwarf what we now owe, but a debt which would dwarf what we now owe, but a debt which would dwarf what we now owe, but a debt which would dwarf what we now owe, but a debt which would dwarf what we now owe, but a debt with just two survivors, and of once a prize winning deficits. And it is philosophy of society is present in some quarters of our government, agreement could then be terminated and fifty years ago and which every now a \$10,000 prize with this novel, and for once a prize winning the only guarantee of peace, proposed that we not only add to this burden and fifty years ago and which every now a \$10,000 prize with this and decency on earth.

It ended with just two survivors, and fifty years ago and which every now a steam of the only guarantee of peace, proposed that we not only add to this burden agreement could then be terminated and fifty years ago and which every now a story of the only guarantee of peace, proposed that we not only gua load of governmental expense and the policy of that we undertake to finance other countries as worth the prize, even though Mrs. Seifert has little gether in a hut. He was one-eighth sues were not quickly adjusted. that we undertake to finance other countries as worth the prize, even though Mrs. Seifert has little gether in a hut. He was one-eighth sues were not quickly adjusted.

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We are taking these steps against the undertake to finance other countries as worth the prize, even though Mrs. Seifert has little gether in a hut. He was one-eighth and utterly illusory economic qual-precise manner, he is anything but would be complete domination of the economic structure by government; a tremendous increase profession, and if you're thinking of giving this book pure, non-freckled strain. in the public personnel and the cost of ordinary governmental operations, and a burden of debt which would enslave the American people for

The Wheeling newspaper notes that nothing has been produced to indicate that the naval construction program now under way, and the steps already taken to strengthen our arms, will not provide all the military force for which we could have any legitimate use. No American will deny the need for adequate home defense, nor raise any serious objection to paying for just that, but, as the Intelligencer says, we should keep our feet on the ground and not in a vicious circle, forced to work overtime in order permit the overstressing of an emergency to lead us into unwarranted spendings, nor as pressure and fatigue left them very little time-and Sullivan suggests, to overlook the more important work that faces us.

Speed the Christmas Spirit

NOW that the Thanksgiving holiday season is over, it is in line for people to look forward to the great annual Christmas observance. A great many do not seem to be aware that this event is practically just around the corner. Some of them are just lost souls who will go through the season without ever knowing it has been here. They are quite hopeless, and we will have to give them up. But the great masses get a spiritual stimulus out of the biggest holiday period of the year, and to make it more enjoyable and of greater benefit to all, it would be just as well for everybody to begin now to imbibe

a bit of the Yuletide spirit. There are already reminders of it by the dozens. In downtown Cumberland one sees Christmas in the swelling and hurrying crowds, in the quickening tone of holiday conversation, in the holiday decorations one sees in the various store windows and going up in the main streets. where the enterprising merchants are developing a new and most attractive holiday decorative scheme. Signs of approaching Christmas are earth surface is fascinating enough for Marsh Maslin. injured by TVA competition, but those who have the same interests Communism succeed in establishing from glue-cured tobacco for the that is the substance, this is the many and colorful, and they make the two or

anticipation and excitement like no other in Fair Enough three weeks before the day itself a period of the year. People who let it go by unnoticed are

people to be pitied. The Christmas season this year is in a number of ways several jumps ahead of its recent predecessors. Nobody ever saw so many earth. The last few hundred thoupeople downtown, may of them apparently from sand were taken to sea in old merout of town come to the stores to do their Christ- chant boats, packed in cages and mas shopping. All the stores are full and pre- locked up tight, and when the dicting record sales. The post office is more rusty flotilla reached the appointed than holding its own.

All such matters fire us with great amounts the crews and sailors opened the of enthusiasm. We are the original Christmas cocks, abandoned ship and made fan, and have acquired our Christmas spirit even if the shopping must wait until later. It opened fire with their guns. is a feeling, we think, which is eminently more It was like shooting barnyard satisfactory when shared with others. In the ducks. In less than an hour it was Christmas season, as in no other, it is better done. The mopping up was simple to give than to receive, even if one's only gift but thorough. Picket boats went is a part of the feeling for Christmas. In a among the wreckage with sharp-Christmas when many people will be happy, it shooters in their bows to pick off is unfortunate that not everyone will be. In the few half-conscious floaters who Cumberland, at any rate, make their number as sions and had grasped fragments

Still Doing Pretty Well

FACTS AND FIGURES thus far available relief and said, "Now we shall have fail to furnish any hint of the day when, as sev- peace and progress and no more eral observers of the population trend persist in greed, lying, cheating, conspiracy or predicting, the great democracies will see not theft." only a halt in population growth but perhaps even a sharp decline. The nations specifically distributed according to promise, noted in the pronouncements of the oracles are the people should fail to prosper the United States, Great Britain and France, and get along as friends. The first thought that occurs to the laymen who sit at the feet of the statisticians is: "Why Hard to Tell Friend from Foe specify democracies?" and the second is, "Upon which of your own tables of figures do you base plete trust and cooperation were your predictions?"

This is a situation in which one statistician the Asiatics and were moving is aligned against another, a situation which against the Russians. The Germans must provide a chortle for those among us who attacked the Poles to rescue an never were much good in mathematics, to say oppressed minority on the Sudeten

nothing about soothsaying. The latest report available from the census even though they were indubitably bureau at Washington shows an increase of Aryans, the British were arrogant, more than 7,000,000 in the population of the cunning and acquisitive and honor which in turn showed an increase of 17,000,000 over the previous census of 1920, a growth of 24,- soldiers wrote on the blackboards in 000,000 in eighteen years, during the latter part their schools, "is the scourge of the

At the moment, it is not easy to know what difficult for any individual to discalamity the calamity howlers are forecasting, tinguish friend from foe. The but so far facts and figures do not point to a de- French fought the Germans with cline in the population of the United States.

There is talk of demobilizing the WPA at German lived and verified the slosome future date, as its political effectiveness is believed to have been overrated. Separating the France must be destroyed. leaner and the shovel will be as delicate a process as the old game of jackstraws.

Scientists are nearing success in the search confused that a bomber could unfor a temperature of absolute zero. But hasn't load his bombs almost anywhere that goal already been achieved by the college outside his own country and find coach whose team didn't win a game?

they are buried, says William Lyon Phelps, of hatred grew. There were still greed, bad, from the American point of American continent, against any fu-Yale. He must have been watching someone lying, cheating, treachery and theft, view, in the reciprocal trade pacts ture threat that might arise from sequence of Communism. It practure threat that might arise from sequence of Communism. It practure threat that might arise from sequence of Communism.

can can equal what he can go out and get for the Ten Commandments would be- On the other hand. American or seek to impose their will on it by distinction, Nazi-Fascism and Comhimself.

The Browser on Books

writers, including Pearl Buck herself. . . The Browsel weapons were much more deadly. has great respect for Pearl Buck, although to speak weapons were much more deadly. has great respect for Pearl Buck, although to speak the truth he has never in his life thought of her securores became apparent some of thing in those days. the truth he has never in his life thought of her as a great writer. But she IS a woman of profound An Eden Without Adam and Eve The fear of some financiers that spread of Nazi-Fascism as an idea. mous spendings for armament it would be better.

A thing which should be kept in mind in connection with a gigantic armament program is where the money is to come from to pay for it "Here," pertinently observes the Wheeling Interval of the properties of the proper Nobel Prize against the claims of other writers who exclusively the virtues of honesty, clause", which would permit quick strengthening the ties between our movement still exists and is power-

> profession, and if you're thinking of giving this book to a doctor for Christmas be sure to inquire beforehand as to his opinions on "corporate medicine."
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> Some doctors will like the book, others will toss it fiercely through the nearest window. Mrs. Seifert But she coes know her subject, which is the medical few small freckles. She was of the States will now extend trade reciprocity farther into South Amer. Nazi Fascism for the reason that the procity farther into South Amer. fiercely through the nearest window. Mrs. Seifert, soup that evening. And the horses be embraced within reciprocal trade ism, the United States needs defense and asses romped in the fields, never treaties similar to those just consequences.
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> Against this danger of Communism, because Communism is not, at this time, on the imarch—that is, not in any military and asses romped in the fields, never treaties similar to those just consequences. Interest and the mother of four children, lives in a gain to be beaten or overburdened; their problems and what they think and believe.
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> Her hero is a young doctor, in an excellent rural hospital that is disliked by the "fumblers and mud-hospital that is disliked by the "fumblers and the fields, never cluded with Great Britain and Can-late to those just con-late to those just con-late to those just con-late that is, not in any military so its cluded with Great Britain and Can-late that is, not in any military so its con-late that is, not in any military so its con-late that is, not in any military so its con-late that is, not in any military so its con-late tha hospital that is disliked by the "fumblers and mud-dlers" of the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district, who have not kept up the medical profession in that district the medical profession in that district the medical profession in the medical profession in the medical profession in that district the medical profession in the medical pro have not kept up with the advance of their science and who gang together to conceal each other's in-

"Their sort (says the author) were men caught to meet a relatively high fixed set of expenses. Money gradually erased all inclination-to keep themselves abreast of their profession. After all, they were operating a business in a society which maintained dollars uppermost in every mind. Sooner or later they were bound to think like businessmen and, with money paramount, the patients' needs necessarily became second concerns." . . . So naturally there was a vast cleavage between them and Dr. Tony (Galahad) McNeill, his superior Dr. Gordon, who owns the hospital, and Dr. Tom Flannery, also on the staff. Flannery also understands the situation. Says he: "It's just that I'm caught-every doctor is caught-between the fantastic ethical pretensions of medical science and the actualities of American life. A frank book in which every problem from stupid diagnoses to criminal abortion is discussed. The Browser was glad to see his two young daughters

He recommends a quite different book by Frenchman named Norbert Casteret whose hobby and profession have made a human gopher of him. In "Ten Years Under the Earth" (Graystone) he tells of his fantastic adventures in underground caverns Donald Kirkpatrick, Chicago, III, By shifting or enlarging a circle Russia sent money and agents to mobile construction. of the Pyrenees. Descriptions of carvings, sculptures, general counsel for the American of friends to include people who the United States for the purpose of drawings of bears, bison and reindeer, underground farm bureau federation, is pictured work in other fields, ideas can be inciting destruction of our form of Tire mileages have increased streams, perilous adventures, amazing discoveries, told before the joint Congressional com- picked up which may have an amaz- government and society, including seventy-six percent in the last ten A man's character is the reality without boasting or over-emphasis—this fills the pages mittee, in Washington, investigat- ing usefulness for our own bread- what the Communist heads dreamed years. of a fascinating and unique book. . . . But the Browser ing the Tennessee Valley Authority winning. has no desire to emulate that bold sould, Casteret. He submitted statement which as- It is "inductive-mental" suicide to He'll let him do his OWN underground browsing. The serted private companies were not have most of our associations with In no country outside Russia did age annual income of \$13,700,000 reputation is from other people-

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

spot, far down in the South Atlantic. for the vessels of the International Navy, which took them aboard and

of furniture, doors and booms. There was not one Jew left on earth, not one, and the remaining peoples of the world sighed with

Yet there were alarms, and comlacking. The Japanese had united precedent and Mussolini pounced on Great Britain's lifeline because,

"The Englishman," little Italian

These moves pitched the world into a general war in which it was the slogan that there could never be permanent peace as long as any

The Americans held off a while but finally pitched in against the Japanese, and the jumble became so justification in some evil and menacing trait of the people living there. Not only that, but within the war-

with a hangover.

Men swindled one another, circulated evil rumors, conspired for

It is found in Britain that a gas mask is no

good to a wearer with a heavy beard. To be on good to a wearer with a heavy beard. To be on the safe side, Santa Claus must send a white flag on ahead.

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THE BROWSER. that they were aided.

But Resistance of a Dangerous Idea

Too many people die twenty years before ring countries individual and group is good and some things that are United States, and also the whole Fascism but called Nazism.

Chief Need of America is Not Arms

insulting—a sort of insinuation that pear to have made outstanding. The Nazi-Fascist nations are in practice the authoritarian form of even they were not above the sort gains from the British treaty. Great alliance. As an alliance they are government, both practices mass of conduct for which the Jews, of Britain abandoned a six-cent-per- stronger than any other alliance of persecution, mass execution. Both course, were peculiar and notorious. bushel empire preference tariff nations. All three—Germany, Japan persecute religion. As sometimes in Dr. Hedin's youth, he had The Africans were wiped out early, against our wheat, and the corn and Italy—are engaged in territorial happens, the offspring Nazi-Fascism planned to be an Arctic explorer,

turn out more perfectly polished sentences but have less feeling, less intelligence, less to say.

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How To Get New Ideas From Your Life

dynamo for getting new ideas. If the same people have been

men, meet a doctor, a lawyer, or a of Nazi-Fascism and Communism college professor or two. cal shap-talk by bringing home an parent and child.

tor looked at close range? Meet one self in other countries. (Among other From 200 to 300 different kinds its political nostrums. and find out. They seldom bite. efforts, the Communist heads in of rubber products are used in auto-

and work that we do.

Active In Latin America

But Nazi-Fascism and Commun- (1000) test that the Nazis can be made to ism are each something more than military forces. Primarily they are ideas. And as ideas, Communism is as much a threat to America as A large insurance company con-Nazi-Fascism. It would be unfor- ducted a newspaper campaign in tunate if, in our measures of mili- New York City a few years ago in tary defense against Nazi-Fascism, which it spent seventeen thousand we should overlook the necessity for dollars and wrote up one million Communism. Of the two threats, time the campaign was on. States.

coming to your house for the past munism, are equally odious to Amer- motion picture companies. year the "regulars" are probably as ica. Indeed the two, much as they The old idiom, it pays to adver- nation's "underprivileged one-third" hate each other, are largely identi- tise, still holds good. If your friends are all business cal A distinguished American speaks as "blood-brothers." Actually the Factographs If you're a doctor, vary the medi- relation between them is that of

lished itself in Russia in 1917. Im- 1906 as optional equipment. Did you ever wonder how an avia- mediately it sought to establish itof as a "black uprising in the south.)

Failed Elsewhere litself. In some countries it did suc- five years ending with 1938.

sent activities of the administration preparation for Communism. But at blistering hot sands, and threaded are designed for defense against this stage, events took an unexpect- his perilous way back into long-Nazi-Fascism. That is, they are de- ed turn. In Italy, Mussolini set up an forgotten centuries where time signed against Nazi-Fascism coming alternative which he called Fascism. stands still. from abroad. Our expansion in arm- In Germany, Hitler set up an alterament is designed to defend the practically identical with theless precise, never over-written,

tions, singly or in combination. Communism denies the right of his life. No man from Mars could munism are much the same. Both and established a basis for friend-

Russia.

When Communism started in journey through Persia and Mesosequences became apparent, some of thing in those days.

From the Elkins, W. Va.,

Georgia farmers received an aver- him

defense of another kind, against dollars in insurance during the brief tinues to provide the biggest head-Nazi-Fascism as an idea and Com- At a convention at Atlantic City, agriculture, by and large, has prac-Get over the fence and into other munism as an idea, the latter is insurance men were urged to go in tically revolted against last year's

people's field regularly. It is a rather the greater to the United form vigorous newspaper advertis- farm plan, whose main tool was ing campaigns built up in a man- the marketing quota device.

advertising man or someone in the Communism came first. It estab- number of automobiles as early as paralysis. And the average farmer is growing increasingly dubious of the department of agriculture and

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Church Services for Sunday and the Week

Methodist

Grace Methodist

Virginia avenue at Second street. Jesse P. Dawson, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; morning worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Junior and Epworth League. 5:30 p. m.; evening worship, 7:30 p. m. The pastor will deliver a sermon in the series on "Memorials," using as his subject the "Trinity" symbolized in memorial to Mrs. G. W. Light.

Monday evening, Helper's club. Tuesday evening, quarter party by the Woman's Foreign Missionary society in the Junior room. Wednesday afternoon, Circle No. 2 meets at the home of Mrs. Sam Neat. Wednesday evening, mid-week prayer services at 7:30. Thursday evening, official board meeting. Saturday evening, class meeting.

The Helpers Club will meet at 7 p. m. Monday at the home of Miss Esther Whalley, 401 Springdale street.

Centre Street The Rev. Vernon N. Ridgeley, can will worship as guests of the

Minister, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; church at the Sunday evening ser-11 a. m., morning service, subject, vice. "Life in Contrast." 6:30 p. m., Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., eve- meeting. ning service, subject "The Actual and Possible Man."

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer ser- The Rev. James A. Richards, pasvice. Thursday and Friday evening tor. Bazaar by the Mizpah Bible class, Paradise-Preaching, 9:30 a. m.; in the Social Hall.

Central Methodist

South George street. The Rev. Oldtown-Junior Bible Class 9:30 Fred B. Wyand, minister. 9:45 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; a. m., church school; 11 a. m., Preaching 7:30 p. m. Friday, Prayer morning worship, sermon subject, meeting, 7:30 p. m. "Christ the Mediator." 6:45 p. m., Oliver's Grove-Sunday school, Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., eve- 10:30 a. m. ning worship, sermon subject "To- Mt. Tabor-Sunday school, 10 day in the Light of Prophecy." a. m. Special W. M. S. meeting ,Thurs- Davis Memorial-Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:30 p. day night. m. Thursday, prayer meeting, 7:30

McKendree Methodist

North Centre street. The Rev. L. A. Dyson, minister. 9:30 a. m., church school; 11 a .m., moining worship; 6:30 p. m., Epworth Mount Hermon-Sunday school 10 League; 8 p. m., evening worship, a. m.; Sermon, 11 a. m.; Prayer pew rally and programs. meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday 8 p. m., mid-week Mount Collier-Sunday school, 2 prayer service. Choir rehearsal. p. m.; sermon, 3 p. m.

Cresaptown Methodist

m., Church School session; 11 a. m., a. m. Choir rehearsal; 6:45 p. m., Young Murley's Branch-Sunday school People's Hour, 7:45 p. m., Evening 10 a. m. Worship, sermon theme, "The Future of Christianity."

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Prayer Robert H. Parker, pastor, Meeting. During this week there Prosperity-Preaching 10 a. m. shall be mailed to all members and Sunday school 11 a. m. constituents the pastor's semi-an- Pleasant Grove—Sunday school People's service. nual report on the work and state 10 a. m.; Holy Communion 11 a. m.

Rawlings Methodist

W. Patterson, minister. 10 Elliott Memorial—Sunday school Baptist a. m., Church School Session; 11 10 a. m.; Prayer Service 7:45 p. m. Morning Worship; 7 p. m., The Elliott Memorial Official Board

Dawson Methodist W. W. Patterson, minister, 10 a. m., Church School Session; 7:30 Poung People's Meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Preaching p. Lonaconing Methodist Lewis F. Ransom, minister. 10 Bethel Church.

morning worship, sermon subject, of Bethel Church will meet Sat- and 7:30 p. m. the Day of Prayer prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. "The Compassionate Christ." 6:45 urday evening at the home of Mr. for Foreign Missions will be obp. m., Epworth League, leader Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Growden. Lewis F. Ransom; 7:30 p. m., Evening worship, sermon subject, "You and I and God.

Ridgeley, W. Va.) The Valley Council No. 26 and Church school, 9:45 a. m.; wor-People," will be presented. Wednes-Union Council, No. 146, Jr. O. U. ship service, 11 a. m.; Epworth day, 8:30 p. m., the Sunday School A. M. and the Daughters of Ameri- Leagues 6: 45 p. m.; evening wor- Committee on Inactives will follow

Honesty in All Things

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for November 27 is Exodus 20:15; Matthew 19: 16-22; Luke 19: 1-10, 45, 46; 9-16, the Golden Text being Exodus 20:15, "Thou shalt not

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"THOU SHALT not steal" is he Golden Text for today, and the story of the lesson is about Jesus and the little man who wanted so much to see this great man about whom everyone was talking, that at climbed into a tree so that he could see over the heads of the people. This tree is thought to be the fig-mulberry, which was a common tree in the Jordan valley. It has low spreading branches, which make it easy to climb.

Now Zacchaeus, the little man vho was so anxious to see Jesus, was a publican - a tax collector who was rich and very much hated. Jesus, however, saw him and liked him. He called to him to come down from the tree, because He was going to stay at his Zacchaeus') home. You can imagine how proud and pleased Zac-chaeus was. The Great Man was everyone disliked. He must have known how honest and good Jesus was, for he immediately told Him that he was going to give half his goods to the poor, and that if he had been dishonest with any man he would make it up to him 'fourfold'. That proved to Jesus hat He was right in His estiman of the man.

We all like to own things. It is mark of man as distinguished rom the animals. The latter have family feeling of ownership so hat the male beast will protect is mate and the mother her chil-, ren. But aside from that they do ot understand such things as ours and mine. If they are hunry they take what they need herever they find it. We call it when foxes kill nickens and eat them, and other mals take things they need to itisfy their hunger. But it is not ealing from their point of view. ney are obeying the only law ey know-that of hunger.

There is always a great deal of stealing. We think the "crime wave", as we call it, is dreadful, and stealing is a large part of the crimes committed. But in the middle ages stealing -- highway robery and theft generally - was so bad that thieves, when caught, were put to death. Traveling on the highways was very unsafe.

There are many ways of stealing besides breaking into houses or holding people up on the street. One of the very worst is to steal another's good name; to tell discreditable things about persons, or insinuate that they are not good. That is the meanest kind of stealing. Can you recite the poem which says, "Who steals my purse steals trash . . . But he who filches from me my good name robs me of that which not enriches him and makes me poor indeed"?

You are stealing when you cheat in your lessons; when you do not do your work well, whether it is school work, helping mother, a job for which you are paid. If you loaf you are stealing time. In an orderly world there are some things that are owned by all of us and for which we pay by taxes — streets, street lights, public buildings, waterworks, fire departments and police department. But each of us also has private property — homes, furniture, some money, jewelry, etc. It is a great hardship and wrong if these are taken from us. But people steal sometimes by damaging other

On Hallowe'en a few weeks ago, many automobiles and house and shop windows were smeared with soap or tallow. Some things were broken or carried away. Was that honest? Would good citizens do

such things? Jesus was "meek and mild", according to the Bible. But He could grow angry at injustice and stealing. When He found that the sacred temple had been turned into a trading place, where cheating was going on, He made him-self a whip of small cords and drove the traders out. He told them that the temple was the house of prayer, "but ye have made it a den of thieves."

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Honesty in All Things

many people crowded around Jesus

when He came to Jericho that Zacchaeus.

being short, couldn't see Him at all.

Oldtown Mehodist

Mt. Olive-Sunday school, 10 a.

Flintstone Circuit

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Union Grove Circuit

The Union Official Board will meet

Bethel-Sunday school 10 a. m.

Wednesday evening at 7:30 at Glory of God."

Mt. Pleasant Methodist

Monday evening at the parsonage.

Union—Sunday school 10 a. m. meeting and choir rehearsal.

A. E. Maury, minister.

m.; sermon 7:30 p. m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

m.; preaching 11 a .m.

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Scripture-Exodus 20:15; Mat. 19:16-22; Luke 19:1-10, 45, 46; 20:9-16.

So Zacchaeus, being an important person

and used to getting his own way, climbed

The Golden Text

Exodus 20:15-"Thou shalt not steal."

S. R. Neel, minister. Church meeting Friday at 11 a. m. and 2

this meeting.

Episcopal

Holy Cross Episcopal

St. Philips Episcopal

First Presbyterian

liam A. Eisenberger, pastor, 10 a. m.,

Fink. Wednesday, 10 a. m., Execeu-

tive Board of Woman's Association.

devotion in the church, business ses-

urday 9 a. m., Boys Junior choir at

terian) Barrellville, Md.

9:30 a. m., Sunday school, classes

Lonaconing Presbyterian

school, 10 a. m.; worship and ser-

mon, 11 a. m.; Sacred concert, 7:30

L. B. Hensley, minister. Sunday

First Brethren

Selden Adams, pastor. Church

Washington street, the Rev. Wil-

Sixteen Virginia Ave., The Rev.

school 9:30 a. m.; 11 a. m., preach- p. m. in the Grace Baptist church,

thoroughly graded lesson system. and sermon; 7:30 p. m. Evening

7:30 p. m., the Women's Missionary First Sunday in Advent. Even-

Friday 11:00 a. m., the World Day Second period for children, 11 a. m.,

of Prayer for Foreign Missions will church school, classes for all ages.

be observed by the women of the The church at worship, subject

Western District Baptist Missionary Even As Thou Wilt". 6:30 p. m.,

Union at the Grace Baptist Church. discussion and study groups. Lead-

Mrs. E. W. Saylor will teach for one ers, intermediate, Mildred Heimlich,

in His Train." Friday 7:30 p. m., 7:30 p. m., evening hour of worship,

Ministerial relief in the S. B. Conv. charge of Miss Mary Rice. Hostess-

Reserve Friday, Dec. 9th, for the es, Mrs. H. V. Deming, Mrs. William

Sacred Concert by the Student's A. Eisenberger and Mrs. Robert

Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, Jr., pas- Wednesday, 4 p. m., Girls Junior

divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by rehearsal; 8 p. m. mid-week devo-

the pastor, "See Ye To It". Baptist tional and Bible study hour in Lec-

Training Unions, 6:30 p. m. Evening ture Hall; Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,

worship, 7:45 p. m.; sermon topic, Boy Scouts in Church house. Sat-

tice. Prayer and Praise service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., program by Moffatt Memorial Mission (Presby-

devotional broadcast, 8:30 a. m.; for all ages. Wednesday, confer-

Friday, 11 a. m., Group meeting of the Western District Association of 7:30 p. m., Devotional Hour. Friday

the Eyes of the Spiritually Blind, p. m., subject: "The Family of Nations in The Hymn Book".

under eight years of age. Evangelis- school 9:45 a. m.; Worship and ser-

tic worship, 7:30 p. m., subject mon, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.; En-

According to Prophecy, What Will deavor society, 6:45 p. m.; Prayer

ship, the Woman's Missionary Union Corner Fourth and Scymour

will be in charge of the service, at streets. C. H. Wakeman, pastor.

which time the "World Day of Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; sermon

Prayer" will be observed. Friday, 7 at 11 a. m., and 8 p. m., by The

Follow the Rapture of the Saints?" meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

rehearsal.

Church school, 9:45 a. m.; Choir rehearsal; 7 p. m. senior choir

417 North Mechanic street. The sion in the Church house.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., choir prac- Y. M. C. A.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer

First Baptist Church

mediate, and Junior Young Peoples

Unions. 7:30 p. m. worship and ser-

week service. A pageant, "To All

the above service. Thursday 7:30 p.

cil meets at the church. All officers, Silver".

m., important choir practice.

League of Many Nations.

"God's South Wind."

Grace Baptist

he Woman's Missionary Society.

Thursday, day of visitation, Friday,

the Woman's Missionary Union.

Second Baptist

The Rev. Edgar S. Price, pastor.

Bible school 9:45 a. m.; morning

worship 11 a. m., subject, "Opening

Baptist Training Union, 6:30 p. m.,

for adults, seniors, intermediates,

juniors and story hour for children

Monday, 7:30 p. m., Training

nesday 7:30 p. m., mid-week wor-

Union business session. Wednesday, 6:45 p. m., Teacher training. Wed-

Grand Avenue at Oldtown Road.

will meet Thursday evening at the 10:50 a. m. worship and sermon: Prayer and Sermon.

Preaching by the pastor at 7:30 Union, Adult, Union, Senior, Inter- in Parish Hall.

a tree so he could see.



saw him and called to him, saying He was going to lodge with him.

Entering the temple, Jesus found it filled with traders, whom He drove out (GOLDEN TEXT-Exodus 20:15.)

By Alfred J. Buescher

Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m.;

C. K. Welch, minister. Sunday Other Churches school, 9:45 a. m.; morning worship. 10:45 a. m. Subject, "He Had Great Possessions"; Christian Endeavor, p. m., "Will a Man Rob God"?

Ridgeley United Brethren

Church of the Brethren

ing by the Rev. C. E. Brandt, pre- North Mechanic street. A box lunch mon by the pastor. 6:45 p. m. Young day of Prayer will be observed at of the Brethren, near Lonaconinf, operation among the various de-Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Lutheran

St. John's Lutheran Church Fourth and Arch streets, Edward day service, 11 a. m. Louis H. Ewald, Rector. Thee First P. Heinze, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sun- "Ancient and Modern Necro-

Council will meet at the parsonage. Eddy. The Community Choir will meet mon: "The Heavens Declare the Mine Smallwood street. The Rev. Mid-Week Bible study, Wednesday evening meeting at & M. R. Hogarth, Rector. Church 7:30 p. m. studies in the "Letters of o'clock. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Baptist Train- school 9:30 a. m.; morning prayer Jesus". Thursday evening the a. m., Church school; 11 a. m., The Ladies Aid and Official Board ing Union Social. Tuesday 2:00 p. m. and sermon, 11 a. m.; Evening Women's Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. James The Duke Memorial Bible class Long, 30 Boone street. Friday 7:30 is having visitor's day tomorrow. served at the church. Wednesday St. Peter's Episcopal (Lonaconing p. m. the monthly meeting of the Lesson by Finley C. Hendrickson, officers and teachers of the Sunday music by the orchestra. Union will have charge of the mid-ing prayeer and sermon, 7:30 p. m. school will be held at the home of Miss Esther Weltman, 32 Boone

St. Luke's Lutheran

The Rev. H. Hall Sharp, pastor. meeting, 6:30 p. m.; Preaching ser First Sunday in Advent. Sunday vice, 7:30 p. m.; the P. O. S. of A. school, 9:45 a. m., Bible classes for from Cumberland and Ellerslie will men and women; Divine worship 11 attend the evening service in a. m., sermon by pastor (Commis- body, sioning of Congregational Workers). Senior Christian Endeavor, prayer Intermediate Luther League, 6:30 p. service, Wednesday 8 p. m. hour the study course, "Following Young People, George Anna Diehl; m. m.; Thank Offering service, 7:30 p.

St. Paul's English Lutheran Corner Baltimore and Centre day school, 11 a. m.-Holiness meet teachers, and organized class of- Tuesday, 8 p. m., Circle No. 2, Mrs. streets. ficers, and other interested members Adolf Blunk, leader will meet in pastor.

the Sunday School Workers Coun-pastor's subject, "Thirty Pieces of are urged to be present. The Fel- the Manse, 222 Washington street, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. m., People's Legion meeting, 7:45 p. m. lowship Offering on Sunday, De- Moffatt Memorial Mission circle Divine worship, sermon by the pas- -Gospel service.

Rev. Willis E. Ronk, Dean of the Way". Luther League, 6:30 p. m.; Brethren Seminary, Ashland, O. He Vesper service, 7:30 p. m., subject is also pastor of the First Breth- "The Choked Well." ren Church of that city. Christian

Trinity Lutheran Song service, 7:30 p. m.; Begin- Smith and North Centre streets. ning Monday night, The Rev. C. C. D. H. Steffens, pastor. Sunday arene Young People meet at 6:30 church night, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Grisso will conduct an evangelistic school and Bible study, 9:30 a. m. p. m.; Evangelistic service 7:30 p. campaign for two weeks, services Sermon 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each evening in the church at Council meeting 8 p. m. Monday.

The Students League of Many Mt. Calvary Lutheran (Westernport) Nations will render a program in Sunday school 9:45 a. m.: Luther the church, Saturday evening, De- League, 6:30 p. m.; Vesper service, cember 3, at 7:30 o'clock. 7:30 p. m.

> Vesper Services at B. & O. Y. M. C. A., Sunday

Wednesday evening prayer and day afternoon will be sponsored by children 6 to 12. study of stewardship at 7:30 o'clock. Trinity M. E. Church, South. The Rev. Neal will be the speaker. The Frostburg community response to the meeting Thursday, 7:30 p. m., preaching last week was gratifying, and it is hoped that these meetings will soon be a feature of the Sunday worship efforts of the community. A varied efforts of the community. A varied only sunday school 10 a.m.; worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Sunday worship in the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., intermediate Christian Enter of the Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas-p. m., int The Rev. Newton D. Cosner, pas-program has been arranged for ple's meeting, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer ture." 7:30 p. m., Evening worship tor. Sunday school and morning the Winter months. The various worship, 9:45 a. m.; Young Peo-churches are sponsoring the prople's Meeting (B. Y. P. D.) 7 p. m.; grams from week to week, Several "The Stewardship Life." Evening worship, 7:30 p. m., ser- outside speakers will feature the W. W. Patterson, minister. 10 a. Chaneysville—Sunday school 10 ship, 7:30 p. m.; pulpit to be sup- p. m., choir rehearsal. The Woman's mon, "Bless the Lord." Prayer program, and special vocal and insiding elder, 7:30 p. m., evening ser- will be served at noon. The annual preach in the George's Creek church ter understanding and closer co-

> in charge of the services. First Church of Christ (Scientist) Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.: Sun-

nominations. Jesse P. Dawson, Jr.,

worth League devotions, Harold will meet Tuesday evening at the Boulevard. Rev. Edwin W. Saylor, Church School and Adult Bible Divine worship, 11 a. m., sermon by notism Denounced", will be the sub-Bedford Street above Henderson Sunday in Advent; 9:45 a. m. day school and adult Bible classes. mancy, alias Mesmerism and Hyp-The Elliott Memorial Ladies Aid pastor. 9:30 a. m. Bible School, Class; 11 a. m. Holy Communion the pastor, "Things Religion Does ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Not Outgrow". Luther League Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunservice 6:45 p. m. "Family Night" day, November 27. The Lesson-Ser-"Attitudes Toward Jesus, The Thursday, December 1st, Saur Church service, 7:30 p. m. the pastor mon also will include passages from Christ." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Kraut Supper, from 5 to 8 p. m. will speak on "The Light of the the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to Tuesday evening 7:30 the Church the Scripture," by Mary Baker

First Congregational The Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching service, 11 a. m.; Junior and Bedford and Columbia streets. Intermediate and Young People's

115 N. Mechanic street. Sunday services as follows: 9:45 a. m.-Sun-

The Rev. H. T. Bowersox, ing. 11 a. m .- Young People's Sal-First Sunday in Advent. vation meeting, 6:15 p. m.-Young cember 4th, will be devoted to sharing this meeting. Program in tor, subject "God's Roundabout Weekday services as follows: 7:30

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Eugene P. Skyles, minister. Mornsociety at 7:30 p. m. Choirs will brayer and sermon, practice Wednesday afternoon and Parish get-together supper, Wed-Scouts meet Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Church of Christ (Christian) Bedford street. James H. Lilley, Walter V. Simon, pastor. First minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday in Advent. Morning worermon by E. E. Manley.

Prayer meeting. Wednesday evening 7:30. Church will broadcast, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday morning, 8:30 o'clock.

First Church Nazarene

The Salvation Army

evening 7:30 p. m.

vices as follows: 9:45 a. m.—Sunday 6:30 Epworth League; 7:30 evening school, 11 a. m.-Holiness meeting, wership, Dr. John R. Edwards, 6:15 p. m .- Young People's Legion speaker. Sermon, "The Unmatched meeting, 7:45 p. m.—Gospel service. Testimony. Weekday services as follows: 6:30 Wednesday 7:30, prayer meeting. p. m.—Wednesday, Corps Cadet Zion Evangelical and Reformed class, 7:30 p. m.—Women's Home The Rev. Irvin H. Kracke, minis-Vesper Services at the B. & O. League meeting, Wednesday. 7:45 ter. 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11 a. 6:30 p. m.; Evening worship 7:30 Y.M.C.A., for the community Sunday p. m.—Thursday, Praise service, 2:00 m., preaching service; 7:30 p. m., at 3 p. m. The services this Sun- p. m.—Saturday, Band of Love for vesper service

Church of the Brethren

St. Michael's Catholic

p. m.-Wednesday, Women's Home choir 10:15 a m. Baptisms 2 p. m. League meeting, 7:00 p. m .- Thurs- Novena devotion of the Miraculous day, Girl Guards, 7:45 p. m .- Pri- Medal, 7:30 p. m. Sodality devoday, United Holiness meeting, 2:00 tions, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. The p. m.-Saturday, Band of Love for annual offering for the Catholic children 6 to 12, 7:45 p. m .- Satur- University will be received at all the Masses this Sunday.

St. John's Episcopal Church

First Sunday in Advent. 8 a. m., ing worship, 11 a. m.; Sunday twenty-first annual corporate comschool, 9:45 a. m.; Evening services menion of men and boys. 9:30 a. in charge of the Young People's m. church school, 11 a. m., morning

evening. Classes in the catechism, nesday, 6 p. m. The Rev. Don Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Gir, Frank Fenn, D. D., rector of the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Baltimore, will be the speaker.

St. Par 's Lutheran

morning worship and communion ship, 10:45, sermon "The Story of 10:45 a. m., subject—"Local Church Jesus a Challenge." Vespers, 7:30, Membership, Its Qualifications" sermon, "God, my Brother, and I." Evangelistic services, 7:30 p. m., Church school 9:30 a. m.; Luther League 6:45 p. m.; Mid-week study in "Christian Living," Wednesday,

First Presbyterian

Rev. Henry Little, D D., minister, 508 Oldtown Road. The Rev. J. Sanday school 9:45 a. m.; Bible H. Parker, pastor, Sunday school, classes 10 a. m.; public worship 11 9:30 a. m.; Divine worship, 11 a. m., a. m.; vesper; service 5:40 p. m. this service will be broadcast. Naz- Doorkeepers' society 6:45 p. m.;

First Methodist Episcopal m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday Edgar W. Beckett, minister, 9:30 church school; 10:45 morning worship, Dr. John R. Edwards, speak-511 Virginia avenue. Sunday ser- er. Sermon, "Freedom of Soul."

Salem Reformed Karl H. Beck, pastor. 10:45 a. m.

morning worship, sermon theme, The Rev. Newton D.Cosner, pas- p. m., intermediate Christian En-

A survey of the hourly-paid work-Missionary Union of the Western District Baptist Association will meeting Friday at 11 a. m. and 2 p. m. in the Grace Baptist church, North Mechanic street. A box lunch Missionary Union of the Western District Baptist Association will theme, "The Stewardship Life."

Georges Creek Church of the Brethren The Rev. Newton D. Cosner will be grown and special vocal and instrumental selections will be presented each Sunday afternoon, along with the song service and a short gospel message. The public is cordially invited to cooperate in this community effort toward between the Groupe's Creek church of age or over.

The Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, receiver, ers in the factories of the mentions of the Automobile Manufacturers and the Rev. Dominic A. Bono-assistants. Low Masses at 7, 8 and 9 a. m. High Mass and sermon and musical program by senior of age or over.

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CHAPTER 30

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One of her most enthusiastic customers had been Mr. Worthington Gurley, almost 18 years old. She had accepted his money and agreed to guide his heart affairs. When Fate diabolically caused Worthington to fall in love with Sara Sue herself, she still did not feel free of obligation.

"He's a cute boy," she admitted, serious discussion with her Mother Davis one night. "I've got to stop him from seeing so much of me. I've got a plan, too."
"What, dear?" Mother Davis

Never mind. I'll tell you about afterward-if it works. He thinks he's in love with me.'

pictures, many potted palms, Gaynor. ton for a "private" swim at 11 ming. But-Sara Sue said she had tied up. Please forgive me. Go on part of her nefarious plan. to go down town first and would and swim and wait for me."

212 pounds and who had a similarly adipose sister.

"Helen, be a pal, will you, honey?" Sara Sue pleaded. "You re-focus our attention on the beauand Jane meet me for lunch at the tiful Montrose Plunge Montrose club. And be there, in the you all about it then. Secret!"

Finally, Sara Sue Davis, Incord'Alaine, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, now a freshman at Rice insti-

Marcia, this is Sara Sue Davis. tant to the new scene. Can you meet me for lunch in the come and swim with me at 10:30 and then have lanch?"

Sara Sue knew very well Marcia solid bright red suits. could, and would. She had already investigated Marcia's classroom schedule for the morning. knew Marcia liked her, was in fact one of her most enthusiastic cus-

per cent American, and perhaps wrinkle anywhere. 200 per cent beautiful, was in fact know it and never did learn it.

Gurley's height. Her weight was bo like an angry washwoman. No, learn the Australian crawl, Mar-108 pounds, which was 30 pounds she lets the McKean sisters do cia? Look, you do like this—Say, less—for instance—than Worth—that. Quite unconsciously and nat-you learn quickly, Marcia. Say, ington Gurley's weight. Her pos-ture was the type whereby one can forward, to stand daintily on one Mrs. Sara Sue Davis, Incorpoture was the type whereby one can forward, to stand daintily on one carry a book balanced on one's foot with the left knee bent slight- rated, had often said that love is head, without appearing stiff or ly in front of the right, and to the grandest thing in the world; is unnatural. Her figure was superb- have her hands gracefully at work far too important a matter to be the type that makes artists change controlling the peeking curls-just treated lightly or dismissed with a from landscapes to figure paint- so her pretty arms show off per- casual laugh ing-and her legs were of the fectly. This posture is not studied;



Across yonder is a perfectly lovely little girl

classification glorified by the late it is absolutely natural, while Miss She chose as the scene for her Florenz Ziegfeld. All of these de- Marcia makes small talk with the refarious frame-up the fashionable tails, too, were rather essential to fat McKean girls, with whom she Montrose Plunge. This swimming the frame-up. Another essential is acquainted. pool, in a beautiful country club, detail was the fact that Miss Mar- And across the pool, near the

is itself a work of art. It is out- cia d'Alaine had the face that Shir- men's locker room, Mr. Worthingdoors in summer; indoors and ley Temple probably will have ton Gurley has been waiting. He heated in winter, with a glass when she grows up, and a smile is sitting on a springboard, a litroof. There are many beautiful tile that reminds one instantly of Janet the disgusted. Mr. Gurley, along with every other man in Christenpretty this and pretty that. Sara At a quarter of 11, Sara Sue dom, dislikes to wait for a lady Sue agreed to go with Worthing-ton for a "private" swim at 11 "Oh, Worthington," she lament-him a trifle angry with her. His ato'clock in the morning. It was a ed into the transmitter. "I am ter- tention is likely to wander to anyday when he had no classes from ribly sorry, but I just can't get thing in sight. Which fact was just 10:30 to 1, and an hour when prob-ably nobody else would be swim-business call downtown, and I'm told you; and was, in fact, all a

Sara Sue doesn't come. Worthmeet him at the Plunge. That was he. She knew that. She ascertained to be stood up. Across yonder is he. She knew that. She ascertained to be stood up. Across yonder is "I'm already swimming," said ington is piqued with her, hates Another nefarious move was to it from the attendant, in fact, be- a perfectly lovely little girl, made telephone Helen McKean, who was Sara Sue's friend and who weighed had even planned it. And now let us-as they say- sisters. Worthington knows the McKean sisters. They see him. Let us play some bright, transi- They introduce him to the perfect-

tory music a la radio style, then ly lovely little girl. Gosh! It turns out, remarkably, that the lovely little girl has much in You will know, of course, that common with Worthington. They pool, by 10:30. Will you? I'll tell contrast is a marvelous thing. You both are freshmen at Rice, for inwill have observed that a Negro's stance. They are about the same The fat McKean girls were good white teeth always flash against age. They both swim. They both friends of Sara Sue. They readily his ebony skin; that a diamond like football. They both like this takes on added worth against pur- and that and the other. They both ple velvet; that an elephant be- dislike alcoholic liquor. And raw porated, telephoned Miss Marcia comes more colossal and (get this, oysters. And Republicans. They now) a doe more graceful, when both love to dance-isn't that a This | coincidence?

Remember, too, that Mr. Worthacademic consideration is imporington Gurley is not only an ag-There, beside the pool, stand the gressive young man, but could be Montrose club? Or better—can you McKean sisters, total tonnage, 418 called handsome, even if he is rahumored. But they're colossal-in lescent acne has disappeared from start. him, leaving him clean and bright. -Out of the locker room, now, His shoulders are broadening; his arms are strong. He can do a good one-and-a-half dive—look, Marcia. Miss Marcia is willowy, slender, one-and-a-half dive-look, Marcia. beautifully curved. She has on a You see, they are already calling dainty blue-and-white rubber cap each other by their first names.

from which half a dozen curls are The McKean sisters do some Now Miss Marcia d'Alaine was peaking. The cap seems to make swimming of their own; or what highly important to Sara Sue's her great big eyes even bigger. She they call swimming. But actually scheme. Miss d'Alaine, 25 per cent has a blue lastex suit, not too dar- their mission for the day has been French, 75 per cent southern, 100 ing, but form fitting, without a fulfilled. They are left somewhat alone, in the shallow end of the 200 per cent beautiful, was in fact the real crux of Sara Sue's plan, although the little freehouse didn't legs 24 feet apart—the knees leanalthough the little freshman didn't ing somewhat intimately together and Worthington have the entire Marcia's height was five feet heavy wharf. She does not plop two, which was six inches shorter both feet down flat-footed on the water, but he can outdistance her for instance—than Worthington colored tile, and stand arms akim- in a surface race. Do you want to

into semi-females with enlargement Knowledge of Hormones of the mammary glands. It is strange to think that so nuch of our personalities is merely Advanced by Experiments the result of chemical tides, flowing back and forth. It is said that before long one will be able to buy the result of chemical tides, flowing

able things with plant hormones. They can speed up the growth and moving them from the scene. maturation of plants. They can in- The other problem of masculinity line freighter Condor, lays claim

animals. It was the dream of the tion of these extracts. endocrinologist of a few years ago that some such results as those ob- Similarly, there are masculine 1939 Golden Gate International Expossible for man.

Attempts at rejuvenation with in a previous article. various ductless gland extracts and The question of sex seems to be famed writer and lecturer, praised the period of anecdotage. It is a line form and remains sterile during lovely Faust-like dream to wish to life. remain young and some day it I read a report in the London may be accomplished, but the ex- LANCET that Mrs. Deansley and

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. perience of Faust himself would rather incline one not to try to play pranks on nature. Nature seems very determined that nothing is going and are doing some remarkable things with plant hormones. generation after generation and re-

the two stand side by side.

comes Miss Marcia d'Alaine.

crease the size of the roots or they and femininity also falls into the to the world's most unsuccessful can make the leaves and branches category of the ductless glands. fishing trip. grow. They can take up an old tree Here, perhaps, more success can be Tierney paid out 500 feet of that is just about dying and by reported. There are many people trolling line off Cape Blanco, Baja, treatment make its roots begin to who, though definitely masculine, California, trolled to Santiago. spread again, its branches to grow have a feminine trend. Their voices Chile, and back again, without a complete rejuvenation. And are high, the skin smooth, the hair strike. The trip covered three they do this with chemicals that ap- silky and the deposits of fat have a months and 13,000 miles. Tierney parently are not found, at least feminine distribution. The condition used assorted baits varying from with any abundance in the plant seems to be a combination of pitui- galley refuse to an old collar.

tary and adrenal hormones affect-Plants, in fact, respond very much ing the gonads. And much success better to hormone treatment than results from the proper administra- famous tenor, was soloist at a

Chemical In Nature

tained on the old tree would be women who probably have too much position. adrenal cortex tissue, as remarked

transplants have been made quite chemical in nature. The phe- the beauty of Treasure Island higha-plenty, but up to now no real suc-nomenon of free-martins is inter- ly when she visited the site of th cess can be reported. A good many esting in this respect. A cow may 1939 California World's Fair. old men have reported that they felt give birth to twin calves of opposite younger after the treatment, and sex, each of which is normal. But for a while they may have acted occasionally the placentas are fused younger. But they did not look any so that the blood streams of the two younger, nor did their general ex- foetuses intermingle. In such cases perience serve to encourage those the female shows considerable of us who are rapidly approaching transformation toward the mascu-

> Parkes, of the National Institute for Medical Research, have conducted some experiments, putting transplants of active ovarian tissue under the skin of young male guinea pigs, thereby turning them

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HASTE MAKES WASTE

just because you are able to, may cost you two tricks later on. If the declarer plainly expects you to play your top card on one of his declarer plainly expects you to play your top card on one of his discount of the disco much of a hurry. Taking a trick, just because you are able to, may your top card on one of his leads, it is frequently wise to speculate a bit about what would develop if you held on to the honor and played a small card instead.

(Dealer: South. North-South vul-

South started the bidding on this deal with 1-Heart, which West overcalled with 1-Spade. North and East passed and South bid 2-Hearts, which North raised to 3-Hearts and South took the contract to 4-Hearts.

After cashing the spade K, West switched to the diamond J. which South won with the K. The hearts nerable) A and K were taken, leaving East How should East and West dewith the winning trump. Declarer fend South's 3-No Trump contract? Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SHOWING THE SITUATION

led by your partner against a no trump game — that is sometimes

WHETHER TO RETURN the

block the suit, your fourth-best

held by the declarer and govern his

own play accordingly.

is the favored return. It enables switched to the diamond J. This

your partner to count the number play enabled South to cash ten

His next move was to finesse heart J, which lost to East's K. or the fourth-best of the suit East then returned the spade 8, South covered with the 9 and West won with the 10. Not being sure quite a question. Ordinarily, unless that the K would drop the J and your cards are so high they threaten preferring to put East in the lead through South,

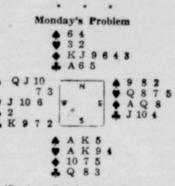
(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

the diamond 7 and on the spades Q and J discarded his two losing clubs.

Tomorrow's Problem

his contract.

tricks instead of being set. East should have returned the spade 2 to his partner to show his length in the suit and then when the K was played by West, he should have thrown his 8 so as to unblock for West.



South 2-No Trump and North 3-(Dealer: South. East-West vui-Against this bidding, West led nerable)

the spade 5, East covered with the Q and as declarer saw no hope in against South's contract of 3-No holding up, he went in with the A. Trump after the lead of the spade ?? Copyright, 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

as agent of the colony of Pennsyl- The saddest failures in life are vania, he sent home silkworm eggs those that come from not putting They are good girls, good ther boyish yet. Most of the ado- and mulberry cuttings to give it a forth the determined power and

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-

ing call on this deal, to which North

responded with 1-Heart. South then

1-No Trump, North 2-Hearts,

will to succeed .- E. P. WHIPPLE.



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Here's a good exercise for stomach muscles, demonstrated by Rosemary Camp, radio actress.

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fourth you ought to know about

By BETTY CLARKE AP Feature Service Writer

Stomach muscles are forgotten first, second or third days. By the Most of your muscles get some how much you can stand.

exercise if you are reasonably active during the day. Walk and you exercise those in your legs. Lift larger but not better, according to or move something and your arm Dr. Leon Felderman, Philadelphia muscles are flexed. Straighten specialist. The dry heat in our yourself in your chair and you houses in winter is responsible for help your back muscles; if you sit nose troubles, he states. up straight, shoulder muscles benefit, too.

But unless you give those muscles around your middle a little special attention they are likely to get flabby. They'll begin collecting excess fat and looking like what one corset manufacturer refers to a "the spare tire area."

If you do take trouble to exercise those stomach muscles, though you'll get a double bonus: first better circulation throughout all your body, and second, better elimi-

What exercises should you take? At least one of these three:

1. Get a medicine ball, or use your brother's basketball, partially deflated. Then lie with your stomach on the ball and roll around, balncing with the palms of your hands flat on the floor.

2. Try rotary massaging. Sit on the floor and hook your toes to a solid piece of furniture as a brace Then put your hands on your hips and move your body around in as large a circle as possible 3. Lie on your back and stretch

your arms out at shoulder level. Raise your right leg and touch your right foot over your left hand, then your left foot over your right hand

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Cumberland News Food Page

FAVORITE MENUS

By Louise Bennett Weaver AP Feature Service Writer

Afternoon Refreshments (Serving Eight) Assorted Sandwiches
Coffee
Pineapple Parfait Cake
Spiced Nuts

Pineapple Parfait Cake

le teaspoon salt 3 cups pastry 3 teaspoons baking powder

4 egg whites, beaten teaspoon emon extract Cream the butter and sugar. Add the milk, extracts, salt, flour and baking powder. Beat for two minutes. Fold in egg whites. Halffill layer cake pans that have been lined in waxed paper and bake 25 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and use the following pineapple mixture as a filling and a covering.

1/4 teaspoon lemon extract

Pineapple Mixture 1/2 cup pine-apple juice 1 cup granu-lated sugar

2 egg whites, 1/4 cup crushed pineapple Boil the juice, sugar and syrup without stirring until a hard ball cup of cold water. Pour into the

the rest of the ingredients. Spiced Nuts

whites and beat until cold. Add

cup granu-lated sugar cup water teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon 1/2 teaspoon cloves

Boil slowly and without stirring the sugar, water, salt, vanilla and spices. When a fine thread forms when a portion of the hot syrup is poured from a spoon add nuts immediately. Stir well until nuts are coated. Pour onto waxed paper

> Unusual Recipe Corn-Stuffed Lamb Chops)

Baked Dinner Menu Corn-Stuffed Lamb Chops
Browned Potatoes
Jellied Mint Relish
Glazed Carrot and Turnip Strips
Bread Currant Jelly

Date Pudding Coffee Hard Sauce

Stuffed Lamb Chops 4 rib chops % teaspoon % teaspoon paprika

Select chops that are one inch for 15 minutes and turn several times to allow even cooking.

Corn Stuffing

1 egg yolk 1/2 cup soft bread, crumbled 1 tablespoon Mix ingredients with a fork.

Glazed Carrot And Turnip Strips % cup granu-lated sugar

1/4 teaspoon salt turnip strips 6 tablespoons. 1/a teaspoon Cut carrots and turnips into straw lengths one-eighth by three inches 4 teaspoon salt 4 tablespoon

in size. Cook each vegetable in slowly until brown. Add rest of

ingredients. Cover and let simmer. Family Of Three

Breakfast Cooked Wheat Cereal
Poached Eggs Buttered Toast
Coffee Cocoa for Children Luncheon Vegetable Soup

Pickles Apple Butter Bread Bread Caramel Pudding
Milk for Children Dinner Creamed Mushrooms
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Buttered Kale Currant Jelly Coffee

Biscuits Fresh Gingerbread Milk for Children

Baked Sweet Potatoes medium-sized % teaspoon white potatoes 2 tablespoons 1/4 teaspoon sait pepper 1 tablespoon butter 1/2 teaspoon

Wash potatoes. Bake for 40 minetes in a moderate oven. Remove and mash pulp from potatoes Leave cases whole. Add the rest of the ingredients to the mashed potato pulp and beat for two minites. Roughly refill the cases and



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PEANUT MUFFINS

Sift % cup Cream of Wheat, % cup flour, 4 tablespoons sugar and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Stir in 1/2 cup chopped salted peanuts. Blend 3 tablespoons peanut butter with 1 egg, gradually add ½ cup evaporated milk and 1/2 cup water. Beat smooth. Combine dry ingredients. Pour in greased muffin tins. Bake 20 to 25 minutes in hot oven.



BAKED HAM

with this.

Bake ham in the usual way but vary the flavor by using any of the following: Mix 1 cup brown sugar with 1 teaspoon dry mustard and 2 to 4 tablespoons vinegar. Spread over ham. Mix juice 2 oranges, ½ cup pineapplee juice, ½ cup each white corn syrup and sugar. Baste. Season tart apple sauce with a little brown sugar and cinnamon. Spread over ham. Heat 1 cup cherry juice and 1 cup honey. Baste

bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven.

Caramel Pudding

2 cups milk 1 tablespoon butter 1 teaspoon vanilla

thick. Have pockets cut into them to hold the stuffing. Carefully stuff and hold together with wood picks. pudding becames thick and creamy, boiling water, cover and cook for 1 peaks on top. And if the baking Place on shallow pan and sprinkle stirring frequently. Mix thoroughly, hour, stirring occasionally. When heat is too slow, the muffins will be chol's with salt and paprika. Broil cool and chill. Serve plain or with the potatoes are done, remove from soggy and coarse-grained.

> "Food-Casts" For New Homemaker Dinner For Two

Broiled Halibut Steak
Buttered Spinach
Grape Jelly Head Lettuce
Relish Salad Dressing
Fruit Pudding
Fruit Sauce
Coffee or Tea

Broiled Halibut Steak

Relish Salad Dressing

4 olives, chopped 2 tablespoons 2 tablespoon catsup chopped pickles 4 cup French 2 tablespoons dressing chili sauce

Combine ingredients. Chill. Fruit Sauce

cup granulated sugar water tablespoons flour teaspoon butter teaspoon vanilla juice vanilla
1/2 cup pineapple 1 teaspoon lemon
juice extract

Blend sugar and flour. Add salt, juices and water. Cook slowly until a little creamy. Add extracts and butter. Serve warm.

Ott's Mkt. Cape Cod Cranberries qt. 18 Florida Orange Grapefruit doz. 15c 8 for 25c **Potatoes** Extra Large Paper Shell Lettuce Pecans head 10¢ 1b. 19c Cucumbers

pt. 23c



slightly brown. Add 1 and ½ cups over the tops of the muffins just before you put them into the oven. water. Add 1 sprig parsley, 1 cup cooked rice, 1 chopped celery top. ed with finely chopped parsley.

Made New

of creamed finnan haddie. One new whole mixing process should be version of this old favorite is this finished in eighteen seconds at the savory fish served in rich cream outside. Muffins are ready for baksauce in fluffy nests of mashed ing when the liquid has moistened baked potato. The cream sauce is the dry ingredients; any small rich with cream and butter and adds lumps will bake out. to the flavor of the finnan haddie. Be sure to beat the potatoes until

stuffed on a large platter or chop color and more good flavor to a pans easily. delectable entree.

Creamed Finnan Haddie on the

4 good sized baking butter potatoes tablespoons flour tablespoons butter 1/2 teaspoon salt 3/4 to 1 cup hot milk

Scrub the potatoes, dry and bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) until tender, about 1 hour. Melt the 4 tablespoons butter in a saucepan, blend in flour and add 2 cups milk, stirring and cooffing until the sauce thickens. Wash fin-Blend the sugar with the flour nan haddie thoroughly in cold waand salt. Add the eggs and milk, ter, cut into small pieces and stir

cream. (This pudding may also be oven and split lengthwise; scoop used as a filling for baked pie or out potato into hot mixing bowl, and flour in your regular recipe about shells with mashed potato, leaving a cavity in center of each. Fill to overflowing with creamed finnan breakfast or luncheon. Add onehaddle and return to hot oven (450 third of a cup of cooked, crumbled

Cheese Cake Cookery

at once. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

often depends on the baking. Set milk is equally good.) the cake near bottom of the oven Here is a sour-milk recipe. Mix

of temperature about 450 degrees two cups of flour, one teaspoon of (moderately hot) to partially bake soda, one teaspoon of baking pow-Wash halibut in cold water, the crust. Then reduce the heat, der, three tablespoons of granulated one quart of water and half a tea-Wipe thoroughly. Sprinkle with move the cake to center of oven sugar, one-half a teaspoon salt, spoon of salt for ten minutes. Drain. four and seasonings. Brown in fat and bake for forty-five minutes at one egg, one cup of sour milk and butter heated in a frying pan. Cook butter heated in a frying pan. Cover and about 350 degrees—moderately two tablespoons of melted fat. Mix cook for 15 minutes. slow. Let the cake cool, out of as directed and half fill greased draft, then cut it with a sharp muffin pans and bake twenty minknife dipped frequently into cold

in regular way with warm water Adv. and plenty of soap suds.

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Our Best Muffins Are Produced By Cooks Who Are Good Mixers

Variety is said to be the spice of life. Coming down to muffins, spice will give variety to your batter

Add a teaspoon of cinnamon, or half a teaspoon each of cinnamon and cloves to your next batch of muffins and watch the family sit up. Here's another trick: Sprinkle Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add a mixture of nutmeg, cloves, cinsmall onion sliced and cooked till namon and a little brown sugar

From Soup to Nuts

Are you taking the fullest ad-Cook 1/2 hour. Strain, pressing rice vantage of muffin recipes when through seive. Heat thoroughly and you plan your meals? There's a add 1 teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon type for every course, you know, pepper, few grains paprika and few from tiny, cheese-flavored nuggets grains cayenne. Garnish with hot for the soup or appetizer, to a potato chips that have been sprinkl- sweet nut or fruit muffin to be served as dessert with a hot bever-

> Good muffins don't just happen; you have to make them carefully. First, always keep in mind this rule: Mix well, but do not beat. Mix all the dry ingredients-the flour, baking powder, salt, sugar,

etc.—then pour in the milk, egg and Men will always sing the praises melted fat and stir quickly. The

and batter are added. Serve them minutes in a moderate oven (from fat if you use sour cream. 350 to 400 degrees). The muffins

Waste No Time

If you beat the batter your muffins are likely to have large holes that will pep up the most common- lots of butter. or tunnels inside and knots or tall

CRANBERRY MUFFINS

1 cup cran-% teaspoon salt 1 egg 1 cup milk

Chop cranberries and sprinkle with half the sugar. Sift flour, baking powder, sait and rest of sugar together. Beat egg slightly, combine with milk and melted butter and add to dry ingredients. Stir only until blended, then fold in cranberries. Transfer to buttered muffin pans and bake in to buttered muffin pans and bake in hot oven (425 F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 12 medium sized muffins.

salt and butter and mash until half a cup of any of these ingredismooth, then add hot milk, using ents: Grated cheese, chopped figs just enough to make them light and or dates, sliced prunes, broken nut fluffy. Beat vigorously. Fill Potato meats, berries, candied fruits or

degrees F.) to brown lightly. Serve crisp bacon to your batter and substitute bacon drippings for half the fat called for.

Sour Milk Muffins

Save all your sour milk or cream. It gives your muffins a delicate The success of a cheese cake flavor and fluffy texture. (Butter-

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Cranberry muffins, a pot of honey and plenty of butter - a fine Bake them at once in well greased starter for a Sunday breakfast.

light and fluffy after the hot milk pans, for twenty to twenty-five utes in moderate oven. Omit the minutes in half a cup of boiling water) and one egg. Add half a cup Serve these muffins piping hot of buttermilk and four tablespoons plate with buttered whole carrots are done when they are well brownwith a salad, a light dessert and of melted fat. Mix and bake twenty and green beans. These will add ed on top and will slip out of the plenty of coffee and you have a five minutes in moderate oven. delicious luncheon for your club. | These taste good cold as well as Here is a fruited muffin, or gem, hot. And remember—they will need

> place meal: Mix one cup of bran. one cup flour, two teaspoons of When planning your meals aim baking powder, one teaspoon of for a balance in soft and solid, soda, one-third of a cup of brown strong and mild-flavored, and a sugar, one-half a teaspoon of salt, variety in colors as well as watchone cup of raisins (soaked five ing out for nutriment values.



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QUART 39

Rub surface of 4-pound pot roast with 3 tablespoons flour mixed with 11/2 teaspoons salt and 1/4 teaspoon pepper, Brown on all sides in 2 ablespoons shortening. Add 1 medim onion, sliced, ¼ cup chopped celery and 2 bay leaves. Cover and cook over low heat 3 or 4 hours. Serve with spiced peaches, oven browned potatoes and shoestring string beans dressed with Hollandaise sauce. Serve gravy made from the drippings. Roast should be turned twice during cooking.

Quicker Service

One platter containing several vegetables facilitates serving for dinner. With one passing you have all the vegetable supply. For instance, pile a mound of fluffy mashed pototatoes in center of a warm platter and surround it with buttered peas and diced beets. Or use A Celery Stuffing mashed or candied sweets for the

Have You Ever Been Baffled!

A new feature will be started on this page in the form of questions and answers to be called the "Homemaker's Fo-

A Guide Where to

Buy Choice Food!

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You, in your daily routine of cooking and household duties, in all probability have encountered many perplexing problems, Now the idea of this column is to pass these problems along and to those of you who have met the same difficulties and solved them to your satisfaction, we will be grateful for your so-

All questions in regard to cooking, household duties as a matter of fact, any question that pertains to home making, will be published (with or without your name) and the following Saturday morning your question will be answered. However, if a question is too difficult and the correct answer cannot be ascertained it will be withheld until we can give you the correct solution.

This is your column and we want you to make use of it. Jot down any perplexing problem, helpful household hints or your own favorite recipes and address them to the

> Feed Page Editor Cumberland News

center and surround with glazed Stuff celery sticks with cream pineapple slices which in turn are cheese mixed with candied ginger outlined with buttered cauliflower and serve with fruit salads for luncheon or supper.

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on Saturday. Three of them will planist be doing the details of the contest Clyde R. Muller, director of the at Philadelphia from 1:15 p. m., on. Institute of Propaganda Analysis. There will be WJZ-NBC, WABC- is to talk for WABC-CBS at 10:15 CBS and the MBS network. The a. m. on "Propaganda and Press starting time will give the an- Freedom," from the National Counnouncers plenty of opportunity to cil of Teachers of English at St. word-nicture some of the pre-game Louis. activities. Short waves also will Another football game on the list

Radio Around the Clock

Associated Press Radio Editor

New York, Nov. 25-It's the Army- Swing Club of WABC-CBS, a

Navy game, just about the climax thirty-minute production at 7 with

in the football season for this year the latest in hot, hotter, hottest

except for New Year's day contests, tunes, there will be Doris Rhodes,

upon which the networks are to She plans to introduce "I'm in a

concentrate for their gridiron sport Pog," by Walter Gross, CBS

is the Duke vs. Pitt contest which On the WEAF-NBC list football is to be carried at 1:45 p. m. by is being cast aside so that the WOR and special hookup of 34 eighth season of Metropolitan opera stations, while WABC-CBS at apbroadcasts can be started, the time proximately 4 plans to pick up the being set at 1:55 p. m. The opening latter part of the Texas Christian broadcast will be of Gluck's "Or- vs. Southern Methodist game. pheus and Eurydice" in its en-Other Offerings tirety. Saturday matinee broad- WEAF-NBC-11 a. m. No School

casts are to be continued through- Today; 1:30 p. m. Campus Capers. WABC-CBS-1 la m. Cincinnati Arturo Toscanini plans to direct Conservatory Musicale; 5:30 p. m. the NBC symphony orchestra in its Eddy Duchin orchestra. regular WJZ-NBC concert at 10 WJZ-NBC-11:30 a. m. Our Barn o'clock in works by Smetana, Mar- 12:30 p. m. Farmers' Union.

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26 (Central-Eastern Standard Time-P.M.)

tucci, Atterburg and Ravel. This WOR-MBC-12 noon This Wonis the seventh program of the 1938- derful World; 7 p. m. Dance music; Calls; 10 Plantation Party; 11:15 Expense of Clearing Snow 7:45 Inside of Sports; 9 Hawaii

NBC-WJZ (BLUE) NETWORK

BASIC — East: wjz wbz-wbza wbaj wham kdka wxyz wjin wsyr wmai wfil waby webr cfcf whk wmff wspd wean

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ill visit until Sunday.

in Cleveland, O.

here with relatives and friends.

Deptford, England (P) - While

old grand-daughter, Mrs. Clara

Saunders, 72, was thrown to the ground when the plank broke. She

Ellerslie, Nov. 25 .- Mr. and Mrs.

died shortly after in hospital.

Latest in Hot Tunes As a feature of the Saturday dancing until 2 a. m.

2:00—Ragios Riythm Batthee
2:30—To Be Announced—Footall game (2½ hrs.)
5:00—Bailey Axton Tenor Solos
5:15—Calling Stamp Collectors
5:30—Variety from Swingology
6:00—Kaltenmeyer Kinderg'r'th
6:25—Press Radio News Period
6:30—Eddie Dooley on Football
6:45—Religion from the News
7:00—Saturday's Variety Show
7:30—Dick Himber's Orchestra
7:45—The Lives of Great Men
8:00—Tommy Riggs, Betty Lou
8:30—Waring's Pennsylvanians
9:00—Vox Poppers in Questions

CBS-WABC NETWORK

New Trial Asked

In Assault Case

Counsel Wants Kingwood

Guilty Verdict Set

Aside

Kingwood, W. Va., Nov. 25 .- A

of guilty in the case of Earl Riley.

who was tried for an assault on W.

fense, Lewis Meisel, of Fairmont,

made a motion to have the verdict set aside and asked for a new trial

advisement. Nothing was set for

Marriage Is Announced

of Valley Point, and Norman Light,

town. The ceremony was read by

the Rev. Dr. W. Sproule Boyd, pas-

Miss Martha Pearer, of Brandonville, and Glenn Liston, of Englehart

A number of young people met a recent evening at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Liston of Mortimer Advertisement

Monday as scheduled.

Kingwood Briefs

H DeBerry, and counsel for the de- Carolina.

circuit court jury returned a verdict O. and will return here Sunday.

Priday and Saturday and the case of George McLaughlin will be heard

of Albright, which was solemnized Harvey M. Goumer announce the Tuesday evening. November 22, in the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Morgan- near Ellerslie on November 24.

The court took the motion under Killed At See-Saw

the marriage of Miss Virginia Crane, Daughter Born

for of the church. Attendants were Lunatic. No. 14815 Equity. In the C

No Lives Lost As Winter Hits

from Highways Is \$20,000

(Changes in Programs as Listed Are Due to Network Corrections Made Too Late to Incorporate) Evidences of the holiday storm, Sermon lopics which cost West Virginia \$20,000 for highway crews alone, slowly oss of life.

NSC-WEAF (RED) NETWORK

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kghl ktar kob kghf kido kpfa ksel ktfi:
Pacific: kfbk kgw kmj kern kgu kmed
1:30— 2:30—To Be Announced—Football game (2½ hrs.)
4:00— 8:00—Bailey Axton Tenor Solos
4:15— 8:15—Cailing Stamp Collectors
4:30— 6:30—Variety from Swingology
5:00— 6:00—Radio's Rhythm Matinee
5:00— 1:00—News; Q. Miller Orchestra
1:00—1:00—Radio's Rhythm Matinee
6:30—7:00—Radio's Rhythm Matinee
6:30—6:30—Variety from Swingology
5:00—6:00—Kay Kyser & Orchestra
1:00—1:00—News; Q. Miller Orchestra
1:00—1:00—News; Q. Miller Orchestra
1:00—1:00—Dance Music for an Hour
8:20—6:25—Press Radio News Period
8:20—6:25—Press R low as eight degrees above zero to beyond the freezing mark durin the day, removing some of the snow blanket which reached 14 inches in depth in central West Virginia.

The Road Commission reported that at least eight inches of snow fell all over the state in the heaviest Thanksgiving storm in years.

Road Commissioner Burr H. Simpson estimated the first onslaught of winter cost \$20,000 for men and equipment. It was one of the few occasions in recent years in which all men and machines were mobilized at once.

The Commission did a little pointing with pride to the fact NOTE: See WEAF-NBC for optional quickly and no highways were blocked The sun melted a great deal of

> the packed snow from main roads Although state police received re-

ports of two highway deaths today, the victims died as a result of injuries received before the storm

CBS-WABC NETWORK

BASIC — East: wabe wade woko weao wedi wgr wkbw wkre wjr wdre weau wlas wpro wchi wjsv wgar; Midwest: wbbm wfbm kmbc kmox whas kfab krnt

EAST—wbna wpg whp whee wore cfrb ckac wibx wmas wesg wbbf wibz wkbn whio wghi wbrk wnbx

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MIDWEST — wmbd wisn wibw kfh

1:30— 2:30—To Be Announced—Foot.

ball Game (2½ hrs.)

5:00— A:00—A:00—A:00—A:00—News; Spanish Revue Or.

5:30— 6:30—Press-Radio News Period

5:35—6:35—Les Brown & Orchestra

6:30—7:30—Brown Message of israel

6:30—7:30—Uncle Jim's Questions—east; Rendezvous with Ricardo—w

7:00—8:00—Soores: Al Donahue Orch.

7:30—8:30—Original Microphone Play

8:30—0-9:00—Barn Dance on the Radio

9:00—10:00—NBC Sympheny (1½ hrs.)

10:30—12:30—Rudy Vallee & Orchestra The forecast was for warmer weather again tomorrow, followed possibly by rain. After reaching a high of 38 degrees for the day, thermometers fell again tonight in Charleston with a low of about 28 Hall, where they spent the evening expected during the early morning.

Mr. and Mrs. James Copeman re-turned to their home in Fairmont, Visitors Return

after spending Thursday here with Bridgeville, Pa., Nov. 25.—Mrs elatives. Mrs. W. L. Lenhart and M. Cronin and daughter, Virginia. grandson Charles Lenhart, Jr., re- of Washington, Pa., who spent last turned home with them where they week here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barton L. Dawson, returned home. Mr. and Mrs. George Chidester, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Dawson and Clarksburg, are spending a few days their guest, Ronnie Delile, of New Jersey, attended the Pitt-Penn State Vester Smith is ill at his home game in Pittsburgh Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Schaub and son, Fire Destroys Home

Stanaford, W. Va., Nov. 25 (A) Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Ward and The home of Oscar Darvey was dedaughters are visiting in South stroyed by fire last night. Captain Bernard Martin of the Beckley fire Miss Arthelia Gilmore is visiting department said the blaze was beyond control before his men could

Secret Marriage at

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BUMP INTO THEM.

DOWN THAT STREET

will be "Be Up and Doing." Tunnelton, W. Va., Nov. 26-Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Miss Opal Punk, of Kitzmiller Merchant IS West Virginia the marriage of Miss Opal Funk, of Etam, and Vinson Wolfe, of the Denver section. The couple were married November 8, at Oakland, Md. and have kept the marriage a se-

Mrs. Wolfe is the daughter of Mr.

Business

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were in charge of the services. Burial was made in Nethken Hill cemetery

The Rev. W. R. Moyer, pastor of Mr. Barrick, a native of Elk began to melt away today while the local M. E. church, has an- Garden, W. Va., was a member of officials rejoiced that there was no nounced his sermon topic for the the Methodist church and the K. Sunday morning services at 8 of P. and I. O. O. F. lodges. Sur-Temperatures rose from marks as o'clock as "Memory," which will be viving are his widow, Mrs. Belle preached from the Camp chapel Garner Barrick; two sons, Arlie

Buried at Nethken Hill

services were held Thursday at the and Mrs. Delbert Funk of Etam, Methodist church for Alfred Guy and her husband is a son of the Barrick, 68, a merchant here for late Ernest Wolfe and Mrs. Maude thirty years. The Rev. H. L. Henthorne and the Rev. S. A. Gear.

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Shoulder Reast lb. 18¢ Sirloin Steak lb 25¢	Hamburger 2 155, 27c
Club Steaks	Lean Plate Boil 12c
Beel Liver lb. 18¢	Our Own Smoked Sausage
Small Fresh Hams lb. 196	Small Tenderized Picnics
Pork Side lb. 19¢	Lean Sliced Bacon 21c
Center Cut Loin Chops. lb. 23c Link Sausage lb. 21c	English Cured Bacon 21c
Veal Rib Chops lb. 236	Lean Smoked Squares 17c
Rump Roast lb. 21c	Meaty Spare Ribs 121/2c
Choice Loin Chops lb. 25c Ground Veal and Pork lb. 19c	Sliced Pork Liver 121/2c
Veal Cutlets lb. 29¢	Extra Standard Oysters quart 35c
Lamb Shoulders lb. 16c Shoulder Chops lb. 18c	Home Made Scrapple 6 15c
Rib Lamb Chops lb. 25c	Fresh Ring Pudding 14c
Loin Lamb Chops lb. 29¢ Lamb Brains lb. 10¢	Longhorn Cheese 16c
	Jersey Belle Butter 29c
ICKLES Pure Pork	Klimax Sliced Bacon 29c
for 5c 2 1bs. 29c	Minced Ham

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Head Lettuce 2 for 17c Southern Yams 5 lbs. 23c Juicy Grapetruit 2 for 7c Florida Oranges ea. Ic

Golden Ripe Bananas 5 lbs. 21c Spanish Onions 3 lbs. 11c Solid Cabbage 4 lbs. 5c California Carrots 2 bun. 13c

Mixed Nuts 19c lb English Walnuts 19c lb

Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Observed by Frostburg Couple Celebrate Sixty

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Eisel Pupils Entertain Who Were Married November 22, 1888 Hold **Open House**

and Tenth grades of St. Patrick's Mrs. Jacob Eisel, who were mar-ried November 22, 1888, at the Frostburg, Nov. 25 - Mr. and ome of the bride's parents, Mr. niversary Thanksgiving day with open house from 1 to 6 o'clock and Thanksgiving day. The Seventh and Eighth grades
The Seventh grades
The Sev refreshments were served. The prayer of thanksgiving and the munity. Mr. Legge, a native of singing of "My Own United States". residence was decorated with huge bouquets of yellow crysanthemum

Among those who called during Club House Planned the day were Mrs. Annie Eisel, Mrs. Jennie Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Close and family, Mr. and meeting Wednesday evening at the Claude Ravenscroft, Luke; Mrs. Mrs. Kenneth Close, Mr. and Mrs. home of Miss Dorothy Blake. Plans Farry Richards, Westernport; Mrs. Thomas McMorran, Mrs. Sadie were made for a club house. Other Sadie Lewis, widow of George Lewis, Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. James D. business was discussed and the net Fiedmont; Mrs. Ralph Harrison, Mrs. George Hartig and son, Oli- tion was announced which proved town; Mrs. John McGreevy, Westver, George Eisel, Sr.; Mrs. James that the play was quite a success. emport; Mrs. James Naughton and Ansel, Mrs. Lydia Sullivan and Milliam Ewald is in Memorial Charles Legge, Piedmont. There family, Mrs. Elizabeth Pengler, Mr. Cumberland, recovering are thirteen grandchildren and four and Mrs. John Richmond and fam- from an operation.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lem- the past few days with his mother mert, Miss Edna Eisel, Harry Eisel, returned to New York to resume Married Forty Years Mrs. Irene Ellwein, Mrs. Edgar his duties as a nurse on the Pearce, Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and nursing staff of the New York Mrs. James Stewart, Mrs. Annie City hospital. Rev. Karl H. Beck, of Frostburg; the past ten days. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Price, Mrs. Mollie Bannatyne, Mrs. George Laf- visiting his mother, Mrs. Emma Mr. and Mrs. Albright were marferty, Roy Stewart, Mrs. Nellie Reynolds.

Also Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Roots, severe sprained ankle. berland; Mrs. Elizabeth D. Close, improved. Mr. and Mrs. Arch Davis, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Close and Mr. and Mrs. Noah B. Close, of Frostburg; Harry N. Brandt Dies William Clement, Raleigh, N. C.; Somerset, Pa., Nov. 26—Injuries Reelect Mrs. Richards Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Riley, of received last week in a fall down a Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mrs. Nellie Carter, flight of stairs proved fatal Tues-Clarksburg, W. Va., and Mr. and day to Harry N. Brandt, 58, promi-

in receiving by Miss Velma Rich- county, a son of the late Nicholas held this week at the home of Mrs. mond and Miss Eleanor Eisel. Vo- and Sarah Heiple Brandt, and spent Eimer Smith, Wood street. cal numbers and readings were most of his life in Lincoln townrendered at intervals during the ship. He moved to Somerset two day by Joseph Riley, Misses Ruth years ago. His wife preceded him Hugh Wilson, treasurer; Miss Hazel of LaVale, was his brother's best Mrs. Stanton is a gradu

P.T.A. Meeting

ber of features. The drive for paid-Pollack, Charles Gover. Makes an American." up members will close and prizes of \$5 and \$3 will be presented to the teacher and pupils of the two To Attend Church classrooms with the highest per-

ridge, Miss Nell Connor, and Miss the church in a body. Margaret Jones will present a group of songs. Mrs. Edgar Beckett will First Aid Course

Reports will be made by Mes- Frostburg Lodge, No. 348, Loyal Rodda, and James Elias on the re- first aid course in charge of James cent meeting of the Maryland Con- Frazer and John Hartig, employes gress of Parents and Teachers. The of the Consolidation Coal Company other members of the Association who have specialized in first aid who attended as delegates were work. Classes will be conducted each burg, Va. Mesdames Andrew Nelson, Herman Tuesday evening for five weeks. The ridge, Grant Durst, Arthur Thomas, members of the lodge and others, will be free A course for women

Grantsville Couple Wed Franklin Sylvester Stanton, a son Frostburg Personals

Thanksgiving day, at 3 p. m., at giving with their son, Walter, a the parsonage of Salem Reformed Church, the Rev. Karl H. Beck, pastor, performing the ceremony parents. Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Simon parents. Dr. an Thanksgiving day, at 3 p. m., at giving with their son, Walter, a nied them. pastor, performing the ceremony, parents, Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Simon, The attendants were Cecil W. Stan- Hagerstown. ton and Miss Ivy I Klots, Grants- Miss Jean Ritter, a student at ville. After spending the week-end Cedar Crest College, Allentown, Pa., with relatives in Cumberland, Mr. is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Stanton will return to Mrs. I. I. Ritter Frost avenue. and Mrs. Stanton will return to Mrs. I. L. Ritter, Frost avenue. Grantsville to reside. Mr. Stanton The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar W. is a clerk in the Grantsville post- Beckett of the First M. E. Parsonoffice. Mrs. Stanton had been em- age are in Baltimore, the guests of tonsville, who spent several days structor at Central high school, is ployed at the Zeller restaurant, their parents. They were accom- with Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield, have visiting in New York. Grantsville panied by their family.

Select Contestants

School, selected to participate in the way. county preliminaries for the Tasker Miss Mary Angela Donahue, a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Der- of this place, is ill at the Braddock G. Lowndes Declamation contest student at Mount St. Joseph's Colham, Westernport. scheduled for Friday, December 12. lege, Emmitsburg, is spending the Miss Lulu Heskitt, Piedmont, was their own selections, but this year lina, a classmate. all the girls gave the same declama- Miss Flossie Johnson vacated her Engle and Mrs. Simpson. tion from "Enoch Arden," and the residence this week on the Johnson Mrs. Martin L. Watson, Wat- ward Lewis will lead the Cresap- Edward and Charles Clabaugh, all boys from "Crime and the Law." Farm, Garrett county, and has gone son Heights, and Mrs. James C. town Homemakers the coming years, at home, and four sisters, Mrs. Eve-

hem Steel Company. The declamations selected by the Thanksgiving vacation with his par- Walter Lyons, Piedmont, and Miss Potomac Valley Homemakers recontestants include: "The Explorer," ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter Shy- Lilly Wagoner, Keyser. Rudyard Kipling, Miss Helen Ful- rock, Frost avenue. Mr. Shyrock had Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wheeler, president at the same meeting. Harat, Miss Virginia Todd; "Ma- weeks before returning home.

Pailure of Success," Charles A. Mrs. W. J. Elvin, Beall street.

Aged Couple Will Years Together

At Assemblies Mr. and Mrs. John Legge of Westernport Married in 1878 Mt. Savage, Nov. 25-The Ninth

Westernport, Nov 26.-Mr. and November. Original Programs con- Mrs. John William Legge will obome of the bride's parents, Mr. sisting mainly of dramatizations serve their sixtleth wedding annicelebrated their golden wedding anniversary Thanksgiving day with the Methodist parsonage in Pied-The Seventh and Eighth grades mont by the Rev. James P. Wilson.

Front Royal, Va., came here at

eighteen years of age. He was eigh-

ty-three years old last July. Nine children were born to them The "Q" Club held its weekly Gertrude Ravenscroft, widow of great grandchildren

George Church, after spending

On their fortieth wedding anniversary last Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Albright, Piedmont, Richardson, Mrs. Dora Jenkins and Miss Helen Cessna returned from were given a surprise party by their family, Miss Jane Frazer, Miss the Miners' hospital, Frostburg, caughters, Mrs. Paul Schilling Elizabeth Ruge, Francis Ruge, and where she had been a patient for Prince Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Pauline Gocke, Fairmont, W. Va. James P. Reynolds, Baltimore, is There were forty guests present.

Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dudley ill, is improving rapidly. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Close, to be out after suffering from a former Anna G. Kees, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Hughes, Cum- ously ill with typhoid, is reported has been employed as bookkeeper Timothy Edgar Conroy, son of Mr. from near Grantsville, were marand clerk in the J. A. Suter and Son hardware store in Piedmont for thirty-six years.

Mrs. Horace Richards was reelected president of the Young La-Mrs. Henry Frushour, Emmitsburg, nent Somerset county, Pa., resi-dies' Bible class of the First Metho-blue suit with wine accessories and here. The bride wore a navy blue Mr. and Mrs. Eisel were assisted dent. He was born in Somerset dist Episcopal church at a meeting wore a corsage of orchids; the crepe dress with accessories

> Other officers named were: viving are a brother and a sis- Clark, librarian. Twenty-five members were present at the meeting.

Finch, Frank Carter; "Plea for Tol- Flynn Funeral Held

Monday Night erance," Henry M. Robinson, Donald Funeral services were held Wed-The meeting of the College Ele- James T. Adams, William Sires; mass at St. Peter's Catholic church, Fleming; "Is Capitalism Doomed?," nesday morning with requiem high entary School Parent-Teacher James T. Adams, William Sites, mass at St. Feet Villiam T. Flynn, Westernport, for William T. Flynn, ssociation, Monday night, NovemMasteriul Man of the Ages, John Westernport, for William 1. Flynn,
M. Robinson, William Fuller; "What 73. of near Bloomington. Burial School He later graduated from the Channing was made in St. Peter's cemetery. Surviving is his widow, Sarah Ward Frostburg State Teachers College, Grantsville Briefs

Money Sent for Relief

The sixth grade, under the direction of Maurice Matteson, will give a harmonica demonstration. Mrs. Grant Durst, Mrs. H. Reford Ald-ridge Miss Mell George Miss Nell George Miss

Tri-Town Briefs

Robert Dixon, student at West Main street. Washington, are in New York.

Miss Josephine Harr and John will spend several weeks. of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Staton, and Mrs. Earl Staton, and Mrs. Walter V. Miss Esther Catherine Walls, both of Grantsville, were married Lutheran parsonage, spent Thanks-

visit with her daughter, Miss Leona Presbyterian Church, of Williams- for Capt. and Mrs. William A. guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. accompanied her home.

Thomas Mansfield, student at the Little, of Frostburg. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mansfield, West- Marion Bell, Douglas avenue, over ernport. Frank Mansfield, Wash- the Thanksgiving holiday. ington, and Alfred McGlennan, Ca- Miss Annetta Yates, music inreturned home.

The ten students of Beall High Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Pichard, Broad- end with the former's father, John street. Rankin, and brother-in-law and Mrs. Mary Fram, former resident

were chosen by a new method in Thanksgiving vacation with her the annual tryouts open to all stuparents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Donahue, week. Guests included Mrs. Harry week. Guests included Mrs. Harry dents who cared to compete. Here- Red Hill. She was accompanied by Simpson, Cumberland, Mrs. Wayne tofore, the students trying out chose Miss Margaret Tull of North Caro- Reed and Mrs. Vernon A. Staggers. Honors were won by Mrs. Lewis F.

pitznas, Miss Sally Price and Miss her brother, Samuel B. Johnson week-end in Lancaster, Pa.

Kitty O'Brien, selected the decla- who is connected with the Bethle- Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wagoner makers Tuesday in the recreation Miss Dorothy Clabaugh, all of Everand Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brank- hall of the Methodist Episcopal ett. Five boys and girls were chosen James F. Shyrock, a student at stone and daughter, Pittsburgh, church, at which an Achievement to participate in the preliminaries. Washington College, is spending the spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. day program was carried out. The

"Little White Girl," Sarah been ill at the college for several Piedmont, are spending this week Following the business session and

visiting in Moundsville. hane Butterfly," Luther Long, Miss William Elvin, Jr., a student at Miss Frances Wilzbacher and Wil-sented. Loyce Higgins; "The Valiant," Hall the University of Michigan, and liam Getty, Washington, are visit- Miss Maude Bean gave an illus- hospital of injuries received when and Meddlemas, Miss Betty Stew- Miss Kay Elvin, of the University ing the latter's parents, City Clerk trated lecture of the works of the his car skidded into a pole at art; "The Perfect Tribute," Mary of Maryland are spending Thanks- and Mrs. Joseph P. Getty, West- two clubs within the past ten years. Harper Tuesday. His death brought Andrews, Miss Betty Lee; "The giving with their parents, Mr. and emport. Miss Elsie Wilzbacher is She stressed the many projects they Raleigh county's highway fatality the guest of Miss Dorothy Whalen. had accomplished.

Refugee Saved by Mail



F. J. Wolfram (left) and daughter, Lillian, of Glenside, Pa., welcome an 18-year-old refugee from Vienna on arrival at Hoboken, N. J., with 72 other fugitives from the Nazis. Harry (last name omitted because of fear of reprisals to his Close, Mrs. Robert Lace, Mr. and profit of the club's first presenta- Keyser; Mrs. James Allen, Cresap- high school correspondence, and her father agreed to let the youth come and live with the Wolframs.

Barton Man Weds Grantsville Couple Join in Marriage Announce Marriage Lonaconing Girl

comes Bride of Frank

S. Stanton

Timothy Conroy and Miss Miss Esther Walls Be-Margaret McDonough Are Marired at Capital

Lonaconing, Nov. 25-Announce- Grantsville, Nov. 25-Miss Esther ment has been made of the mar- Kathryn Walls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Conroy, Barton ried Thanksgiving afternoon by the bridegroom, at the Church of the parsonage, Frostburg. Nativity, of Washington, D. C., The couple were attended by

Wednesday evening, November 23. Miss Iva Klotz and Cecil Stanton, The bride was attired in a teal a brother of the bridegroom, from bridesmaid, her cousin, Miss Esther match, and corsage of red sweet Eight Above Zero Broderick, of Washington, D. C., peas and baby mums. Miss Klotz Mrs. wore a wine suit with matching wore a wine colored crepe with

roy is an instructor of the com-they will reside in Grantsville. School. He later gra of Frostburg, and the Bowling Green Business University, Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Members of both families attend- McLaughlins at Munhall, Pa.

Joseph Moran and William Gan- county, left Wednesday to visit her will take a post medical course at designated for the award by the dames Walter Mackay, Vernon Order of Moose, will sponsor a non, students at the University of sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and the Army-Navy General Hospital designated for the award by the non, students at the University of sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Maryland, are visiting at their respective homes.

Mrs. Saylor Cubbage, Washington, being assigned to Panama, Canal as 1938 canning champion of Tucker

Miss Frances Calvert, Western- James Campbell, Washington, D. Zone.

will be free. A course for women Piedmont, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Somerville, W. Va., is visiting her sister Miss S. Bergdoll is president of the West Jones and Mrs. Estella Jones, Ridgewood, New Jersey, left today for Ridgewood, where the former Gertrude Hone.

Mrs. David Skilling, Webster

hospital, Braddock, Pa.

ne faculty committee, Miss Ina K. to Johnstown, Pa., to reside with Watson, Keyser, are spending the having been chosen at a joint meet-lyn Mowery, Harrisburg; Mrs. Mary ing with the Potomac Valley Home- Maust, Mrs. Grace Weaverling and elected Mrs. H. S. Rawlings as their luncheon a style show was pre-

West Penn Will Build New Lines In Parsons Area

Survey Right of Way from B. & O. To Run Snow Train Montrose for High Power Line

Parsons, W. Va., Nov. 25-A crew struction of a high power line carry-

erate current until the new line is day. December 24th.

generating plant at Riversville.

of the recent marriage of Ralph Wimer, teacher in Parsons high school, and Miss Irene G. Currence, daughter of Mrs. Myrtle Currence, daughter of site and the rence, Elkins. The ceremony was distribute a pictorial folder with the William Saylor, a student in the performed August 24 at Clarksburg snow train schedule over its entire State Teachers College at Frostburg, by the Rev. Charles V. Tate, of the line, Adamson United Brethren church. The Rev. Tate and Mr. Wimer are former classmates at Shenandoah Dr. Hartman Speaks riage of Miss Margaret McDonough, and Mrs. A. C. Walls, and Mr. teaches science and civics in Pardaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Frank S. Stanton, fourth son of sons high school, and is a former Mr. and Mrs. George Eisel, Jr., Arthur McKenzie who was seri- Jones Spring, W. Va. Mr. Albright McDonough, St. Mary's Terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Earl Stanton, both star athlete at the school and graduated here. He also graduated from ner meeting of the Somerset County Pittsburgh. D. & E. College and received his Tax Collectors Association, which Mrs. James Baird returned today Masters degree at West Virginia was held at Conestoga Inn, on to her home in Bethesda, following a The ceremony was performed by Rev. Karl H. Beck, of Salem Re- University. The bride is a graduate Route 31. The officers of the as- visit with her son and daughter-inthe Rev. John Fannon, uncle of the formed church, Frostburg, at the of Elkins high school and D. & E. sociation are Elmer Shipley, Con- law, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Baird, College. She is a member of the fluence, president; John P. McNally, of North street Phi Chi Sorority of D. & E. College Somerset township, secretary-trasand a member of the M. E. church urer, and D. Guy Floto, Meyersdale choir at Elkins. She is teaching in vice-president. Tax collectors from Mt. McKinley in Minature Elkins high school.

rendered at intervals during the ship. He moved to Somerset two Miss Pervil Groves secretary: Mrs. of telligrant Control. here, while in the mountain sections Mrs. Stanton is a graduate of Grantsville high school, class of Snow plows were called out for the tain between here and Thomas. It Miss Margaret Mary Blocher is was 16 above zero this morning.

visiting her aunt and uncle the

Parsons Briefs centage of mothers and fathers who have paid their dues. The new report cards will be distributed and report cards will be distributed and expression by the principal.

The Sons and Daughters of Liberty, this city, will attend church services Sunday evening at Mt.

Miss Rita Edwards is visiting her who and family sunday school of the Cumberland church at Lonaconing.

Miss Rita Edwards is visiting her who and family sunday school of the St. John's Lutheran church at Davis, Sunday Listie; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Engle Miss Mary Thomas, Grafton, W. Lutheran church at Davis, Sunday Listie; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Engle Va., visited her parents, Mr. and morning at 10 o'clock. Mr. Weaver and son, McKeesport; Mrs. Orpha

A meeting of oil men of Tucker

Tucker county division of the West

John Riley, of Bucknell Univer-

sity, Lewisburg, Pa., is visiting his

parents, Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Riley.

Mrs. O. A. Miller.

folks

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Matheson,

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The Fighting Deputy

- ADDED SUBJECTS

ly to the national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Miss Betty J. Sturms, of the near-by town of Porterwood, has been have been visiting their parents, by town of Porterwood, has been critically ill for a long while. port, Pa., at the home of the lat- Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Stanton, several awarded a handsome gold medal for port, Pa., at the nome of the latter's sister, Mrs. George Maurer.

Weeks will leave Saturday for Hot National A. M. Camping contest to brother, John B. Meyers and wife. ter's sister, Mrs. George Maurer.

Miss Annie Weir, of Garret Springs, Ark., when Capt. Powell National 4-H Canning contest, it are located near Houston. Tex...

port, is visiting friends in Christian-burg, Va.

Robert Dixon, student at West

James Campbell, Washington, Dr. and Mrs. Frank G. Kellane, Jr., Harrisonburg, Va., Miss Ruth Orendorf, Bergton, Va., are spend-day evening at 7:30 in the City hall Kroll, Cecil Croft, H. Reford Ald- classes are open to the Boy Scouts, Virginia university, is visiting here. West Main street.

Hobert Dixon, student at West Main street.

Wirginia university, is visiting here. the petroleum industry, motorists

Cecil Matthews, Youngwood, Pa., Virginia Petroleum Association.

port and the son of Rev. Henry Powell, their relatives and friends. A. G. Lipscomb.

After a Long Illness Point Pleasant, are visiting Dr. and

Everett, Pa., Nov. 26-Funeral services were held yesterday at the ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bax-Holsinger church at Bakers Sum- ter Cross. Mr. and Mrs. Loar Quickle,
Hagerstown, spent Thanksgiving

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Housinger church at Bakers Summitt for Armond Clabaugh, 28, of daughter, Nancy, Baltimore, will are discovered by the second Market Summitt who died Wednesselve Summitten Sum Day with Mrs. Quickle's parents, rive Saturday to spend the week- and Margaret Skilling, East Main day morning in Everett hospital after a prolonged illness. Burial was made in the church cemetery. Mr. Clabaugh was born January 7, Two furnished 1910, in Cumberland, a son of rooms, 227 E. Mair St., Frostburg. Chauncey and Gertrude Hay Cla- Adv. baugh. His father preceded him in death.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Presidents for Year Lawson Clabaugh Miller; his widow, Mrs. Mazie Claar Clabaugh and five Cresaptown, Nov. 25-Mrs, Ed-children, Louise, Delores, Marjorie,

Fatal to Carter Fink

Beckley, W. Va., Nov. 25 (A) Carter Pink of Clayton died in a total to 13 for 1938.

Arrange Winter Sports Program For Glencoe, Pa.

from Eastern Cities in December

men working for the West Penn present indications the aggressive Attorney and Mrs. S. Cober Brauway from Montrose will be the chief contender for the Braucher's mother, Mrs. J. N. Cover, extension of its entertainment of the city folk in the and family, Front street. line into this city. Con- realm of winter sports this winter. For a number of years, current the facilities for winter sports act-mainder of the weekend visiting has been supplied by the local tan- ivities. As an introductory experinery, which has their own generat- ment it is planned by the railroad ing plant, and sold to the West officials to operate the first snow Penn who then resold to customers. train from Baltimore and Washing-The tannery will continue to gen- ton and intermediate points Satur-

where a large grist mill stood many rangements are being made to proyears ago. A sub-station will be vide these accommodations in rural of the mountain lands is so admir- C. Younkin, Salisbury street. ably adapted, and rest rooms will tion of their guests.

zines, and the Baltimore & Ohio of which his father-in-law. Railroad company will in the future Rev. C. H. Kerr, is the pastor

many of the districts of the county were present and took part in the discussions that followed Dr. Hartman's address

it was reported to be much deeper. 3, in charge of Scoutmaster Bert N. Mrs. Conroy graduated from Cen1937, and has been employed at C. first time this season to clear the Puller left this afternoon for a Tubbs, and his assistant, Paul E. tral High School, with the class of S. Zeller's for several months. Mr. snow and ice from the highways week's camping outing in a log cabin 1931. While a student at the local Stanton is a graduate of Grants- and trucks followed to spread cin- located several miles from town in school she was active in athletics, ville high school and has been ders at the more dangerous places. a mountain retreat. About 20 boys having been a member of the field- employed as clerk in the local post- This is the first time this winter compose the party. They expect to ball and basketball teams. Mr. Conoffice. After a short wedding trip that the ground has been covered return Saturday afternoon of next with snow here. Last night the week. It is planned to hold another temperature reached a low reading such camp outing during the holi of 8 above zero on Backbone mounday vacation in December.

Meyersdale Briefs

Visitors during the past several is a student of theology at Gettys- Thomas, a sister of Mrs. Fornwald. Salisbury, and her son, Homer Bills, Miss Betty J. Sturms, of the near-of McKeesport. Mrs. Bills has been

Samuel Meyers, who with his

holdings, is spending a week in Meyersdale and vicinity looking after business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stotler and children, York, who for the past former's mother, Mrs. William H. Stotler, of North street, have returned home accompanied by Mrs. Stotler and her sister, Miss Sally Hay, who will be the guests of the Stotlers in their York home until

after the yuletide Dr. and Mrs. John T. Shipley, Main street, returned today from Ohio, where they Youngstown, spent Thanksgiving Day with the Meyersdale, Pa., Nov. 25-From Barron E. Shipley

little village of Glencoe, located a cher and daughter, Nancy, Somershort distance east of Meyersdale, set, were guests yesterday of Mrs.

William Price, Dr. William P. Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio Cover and Louis Van Horn left Railroad were in Glencoe early this Wednesday for Durham, N. C., to week contacting the leading resi- attend the Pitt-Duke football game dents of the community regarding Saturday, and will spend the refriends.

> Clarence Rowe, of Beachly street, returned yesterday from a business tour of York, Lancaster and Balti-

Mrs. Freeman Ulsch, of Lewis-While Glencoe does not have hotel burg, is spending several days vis-The West Penn owns real estate facilities for the accommodation of iting her father, W. H. Gill, and on Sluice Stret in East Parsons, overnight sports fans tourists, ar- sister, Miss Mary Gill, Meyers ave-

The Misses Margaret and Jane built on this site, according to pre- homes. The Glencoe citizens are Younkin, students of Indiana State sent reports, and the current for contemplating the construction of Teachers College, Indiana, Pa., are Parsons and surrounding territory modern ski-ways and toboggan spending this week visiting their will be transmitted from the giant slides for which the natural contour parents. Councilman and Mrs. Henry

The Rev. J. C. Little, pastor of th also be erected for the accommoda- First Methodist Episcopal Church and Mrs. Little, returned today Already publicity on Glencoe's from New Kensington, where the winter sports program has been sent former delivered the Thanksgiving out to all the leading outdoor maga- address in the Presbyterian Church

Md., spent Thnksgiving as the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saylor, of Broadway street

College, Dayton, Va. Mr. Wimer Dr. Guy N. Hartman, Meyersdale Meyers avenue, have as their guest schools of Somerset county, was the ley, who is a student in the Pennguest speaker last evening at a din-sylvania College for Women in

Fairbanks, Alaska (A) - Transportation companies and the Chambers of Commerce are financing construction of a Mount McKinley National Park relief map, approximately 9 by 6 feet for display at the San Francisco Fair.

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When you're constipated, it's a great temptation to be satisfied with quick relief. But medicines may become a habit. And they don't keep constinution from returning. It's so much better to get at the cause of the trouble!

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Pork Shoulders 14c **Chuck Roast** Pork Loins Whole or any Smoked Skinned Whole or Shank Half **15.** 23с

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"May and Jack are coming over. He's on the wagon so naturally he's

bored, and she's got to keep him entertained."





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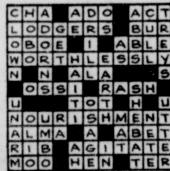
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Answer to previous puzzle

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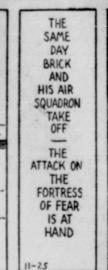
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MUGGS AND SKEETER

WEEK'S WEARY

MARCH.

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REACHES

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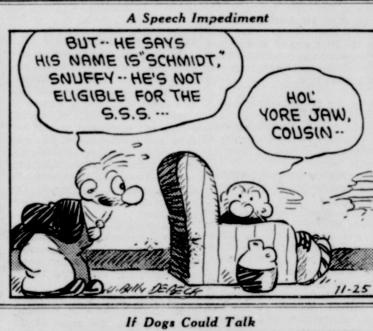
By WALLY BISHOP 11-25. Wary Bothos

WOULD YOU LOOK AT THE GEE-WHILLIKENS! HE'S MADE A WAY SPECK HAS MESSED REGULAR PIG-PEN UP THE ROOM WE FIXED OF IT! FOR DAD?











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The Other Extreme









Eggs steady; current receipts 27,

white standards 35, hennery white

Poultry steady and unchanged.

New York, Nov. 25 (A)-The inter-

national movement of capital con-

tinued strongly in favor of the dol-

lar today, and the British pound

declined to the lowest level in five

years, save for one day last Septem-

er during the Czechoslovak crisis

Closing rates follow: Great

Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain 4.63%; 60 day bills

4.62%; Canada, Montreal in New

York 99.371/2: New York in Montreal

100.621/2: Belgium 16.92: Czecho-

slovakia 3.42: Denmark 20.71: Fin-

land 2.08; France 2.594; Germany

40.04, Benevolent 20.10, Travel 22.60;

Greece .86; Italy 5.261/4; Netherlands

54.42; Japan 27.09; Hongkong 29.09;

Shanghai 16.15.

\$14,217,902,160.96.

Bond Market Irregular

featured by conflicting trends.

New York, Nov. 25 (A)-Traders

gave specialties the heaviest play

in today's bond market which was

An assortment of loans which in-

Cheese unchanged.

Foreign Exchanges

Aircrafts and Specialties Strong Burbanks 1.90-2.00 extras 28%; standards 28-28%; 89 In Dull Day on the Stock Exchange score 27; 88 score 264.

Business Prospects Con-Mirror of Markets tinue Good, but Traders Are Wary

BY FREDERICK GARDNER

or aircrafts and specialties kept the stock market on a fairly even keel today, although numerous issues were unable to make any worthwhile progress.

Buyers moved warily as fresh weakness in the British pound and Cattle 884; fat steers and heifers 25 hension over European affairs. Hoarding and the buying of dollars revived abroad and the gold price medium to good 12.00-50.

At the same time potential stock sellers were timid. Business prospects generally continued hopeful enough to prevent offerings attain- Chicago Grain Prices ing sizable volume. Transfers for It was the quietest session since tom record, and ended at virtually 22:

Nov. 2. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at At the close, Chicago wheat tures, \$16,138,658.33; net balance, \$2,508,147,335,76, including \$1,892,-

Sperry, Aviation Corp., Consolidate Aircraft, Dunhill and Safew Stores. Retaining modest advance were Douglas Aircraft, Great North ern, Standard Oil of N. J., Chyrsle General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Wes inghouse and Sears Roebuck. Ric field Oil touched a new high wh a 50-cent dividend was voted, t first since an initial 25-cent pa ment last December.

Down moderately were U. S. Ste Bethlehem, Johns-Manville, Inte national Harvester, Anaconda an American Smelting.

Ending fractions ahead in the Curb were Seversky, Bellanca Af craft, Lockheed and Wright Har- May . greaves. Electric Bond & Share retreated a minor fraction.

New York Stocks

Al Chem & Dve1	86 184	
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Am Can	0074 0014	
Am Dom & Tt	6 574	
Am Pow & Lt.	105 303	
Am Rad & St S	1078 1078	
Am Roll Mill	2178 2178	
Am Smelt & R	03 01%	
Am Tel & Tel1	48 147%	
Am Tob B	861/2 851/2	
Am Wat Wks	131/8 123/4	
Anaconda	35% 34%	
Arm III	5% 51/2	
Atch T & S F	39% 38%	
Balt & Ohio	716 714	
Beth Steel	7456 7356	
Dudd Mfg	74% 73% 6% 6%	
Badd Mik	5 478	
DUGU WHICE		
Canad Pacific	6	
Celanese Corp	23% 23%	
Ches & Ohio	34 33	
Chrysler Corp	82 81	
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Com'with & South	156 116	
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Erie RR	21/8 2	
Gen Elec	131/8 425/8	
Gen Foods 3	171/2 363/4	
Gen Motors	19% 49%	
Goodrich (RF)	334 23	
Goodynaar T & D	13% 331/4	
Goodyear I & R	19% 19%	
Greynound Corp	16 153/2	
Illinois Central	1578	
Inger Rand	18	
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Pub Svc NJ 3	21/2 321/4	
Pullman 3	41/2 34	
Pure Oil 1	034 101/2	
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Pure Oil 1 Radio Corp of Am Radio-Keith-Orph	2% 21/2	
Repub Steel	41/2 233/4	
Sagre Rochuck 7	33/4 73	
Socony-Vacuum 1	37. 131/2	
Southern Pacific 1	9 181/2	
Stand Brands	71/4 7	
	81/4 277/6	
Stand Oil Cal 2	7% 27%	
Stand Oil NJ 5	2 51%	
Stone & Webster 1	434 1416	
Stone & Webster 1 Studebaker Corp	81/8 73/4	
Swift & Co 1	91/2	
	3% 13%	
Timken Roll B 5	01/2 50	
Union Carbide 8	7% 86%	
United Aircraft 3		
United Corp	3% 31/4	
United Gas Imp 1	17/ 11	
US Rubber	03/4 50	
US Rubber 50 US Steel 60	6% 65%	
Walwarth Co		
	81/a 8 61/4 61/a	
Warner Bros Pict	61/4 61/8	

Baltimore Cattle

Baltimore, Nov. 25 (AP) - (U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Cattle 100. Few head of medium and low good 910-1,050 1b steers, steady with Wednesday, at 8.50-9.25; not enough of other classes on offer to test.

Calves 25. Meager supply of vealers steady with former days this week. Top, 12.00.

Hogs 500. Mostly 10 higher than Wednesday; packing sows up to 5 Good and choice, 120-160 fbs 8.45-65; top, 8.65; 160-200 lbs 8.35-55; 210-240 lbs 8.10-30; 250-300 lbs 7.75-8.10. Good sows, 7.00-50; stags from 6.00 down.

Mickey Mouse Cartoon

	Fri.	Wed.
Advances	305	342
Declines	258	266
Unchanged	200	196
	-	
Total issues	763	804
Total sales 898,680.		

Treasury balance \$2,508,147,-

Lancaster Cattle

higher; cows and bulls steady. Calves, 17; steady; choice 13.00;

at London was lifted to a record 9.00-25; choice locals 8.00-50. Hogs, 607; steady; choice westerns Sheep 15. Lambs, no sales report-

Chicago, Nov. 25 (P)—Wheat fell Position of Treasury the day amounted to 808,680 shares 114 cents a bushel here today to Washington, Nov. 25 (P) — The compared with 1,003,370 Wednesday. within 1/2 cent of the season's bot-position of the treasury November

Gains running to 2 or more points for favorites in the forenoon were cut down at the last in many cases.

Fractional advances, however, predominated.

At the close, Chicago wheat tures, \$16,138,538.33; het balance, futures were % to 1 ent down compared with Wednesday's finish, Dec. 674,453.04 working balance; cuscut down at the last in many cases.

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Fractional advances, however, predominated. Edging into new high territory changed to ¼ cent lift, and pro- July 1), \$2,163,464,922.50; expendifor the year were United Aircraft, visions unchanged to a gain of 2 tures, \$3,486,126,469.35, including

ed	cents.				
	WHEAT:	Open	High	Low	Clo
ay	December	62	621/2	6134	61
es		641/8	641/8	63%	63
	May				
h-	July	651/2	65%	65	
er.	CORN:				
	December	4734	47%	471/8	47
t-J	March	Mindreson	contractions.	monopolista.	50
h-	May	511/4	52	511/4	51
	July	521/2	523/4	521/4	52
en	OATS:				
he	December	2534	25 1/8	25%	25
	May	2634	27	2634	26
y-					
	December				
- *	May		77	7634	76
el,		7634	necession.	-	76
r-	RYE:				
	December				
nd			44%	44%	44
	July	451/4	451/4	45 %	45
	LARD:				
ne	December	6.92	6.92	6.90	6.1
r-	January	7.02	7.07	7.02	7.0
	March	7.65		Accessories.	7.1

Cash wheat No. 4 yellow hard 601/2; No. the gain column others remained mixed 62. Corn No. 1 mixed 48-49/4; No. 1 yellow on the soft side. Va-49/4; No. 1 hite 51/4-1/2; sample U. S. governments leaned toward grade 43-45½.

Oats No. 2 white 28½; sample grade the downside, although a few trea-

New York Poultry

New York, Nov. 25 (P)—Eggs 11,329; firm. Mixed colors: special Cagney Imitator 11,329; firm. Mixed colors. spects
51/4 packs 331/2-351/2; standards 33; firsts
packs 331/2-351/2; standards 241/2; Finds Films Tough dirties No. 1, 231/2; average checks 21½-22. Refrigerator, specials 25½-28½; standards 25; firsts 24¼-½;

mediums 23.
Whites: Resale of premium marks 41-43. Nearby and Midwestern, pre-chance in the Warner Bros. melo-burst of that mischievous humor Any suggestion of a return to the mium marks 38-40; exchange spedrama, "Angels With Dirty Faces," which is said to be so characteristic horse-and-buggy days strikes terror of her irrepressible spirit outside the into the hearts of at least three now showing at Liberty Theatre, be- of her irrepressible spirit outside the into the hearts of at least three dards 34. Nearby, fancy mediums cause of his resemblance, in studio. Tarros 34. Rearby, failed internal cause of his resemblance, in 32½-35½. Nearby and Western, exphysique, speech and mannerisms, Among those who share in all this McClure, Mae Warren and Anna physique, speech and mannerisms, Among those who share in all this McClure, Mae Warren and Anna physique, speech and mannerisms, and the second of Nearby and Midwestern, refriger-part of Cagney in his 'teens. 21/8 ator specials 29-32; standards 27-28; firsts 24-26.

35. Nearby, exchange mediums 29. a board fence. Duck eggs, fancy 33-34.

Northwestern 19-27; Western 19-25; over the fence. The police catch even their sensational "Toy Trum- which the players were riding took Southwestern 18-24. Other fresh and Mr. Burke just as he gets half way pet" number in "Rebecca." ²³/₅₅ frozen prices unchanged.

Chickens, Rocks 16-20; colored 16; around." Leghorn 14. Fowls, colored 16-19; Leghorn 14-15; pullets, Rocks 16-22. times, then shot it. Curtiz filmed Flashes complete a "must see" pro- Hogan however, insisted that "three Old roosters 14-15. Turkeys, hens the scene from seven different gram 31; young toms 27. Ducks 16.

18% By express irregular. Chickens, was a wreck. Rocks 18-22; crosses 18-20; colored "And I thought this was a cinch," Some Things You May 17% 17; Reds 16-18; Leghorn 16. Broil- he said as he limped off the studio 10% ers, Rocks 20-24; crosses 20-22, some set. 23; Reds 16-18; Leghorn 20. Fowls, colored 17-19; Leghorn 14-161/4. Pullets, Rocks 22-23; Reds 16-25. Old Shirley Temple Gives Us Mickey Rooney roosters 14-15. Turkeys, hens 31;

Pittsburgh Produce

baskets No. 1 New York Northern Spys and Staymans 1.25 - 1.35; 38% Wealthys 1.10-1.15; McIntosh 1.25-11% 1.50; Ben Davis 75-80; Greenings 1.00; Kings 1.25; Pennsylvania Black Twigs 1.00-1.10; Staymans 1.35-1.40; Grimes Golden 90-1.00: West Virginia Delicious 1.75-2.25

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IN LOVE AGAIN



Cecilia Parker

Cecilia Parker as Marian Hardy, man and takes her usual "spill."

the Strand Theatre, that even the shire Ping Pong Club and the Y. most glowing comment can hardly M. C. A. do justice either to Shirley or to the He would become a chemist if he delightful show which 20th Century- were not in pictures because he likes Judge A. G. Hughes will hear argu-Fox has fashioned around its Num- "to mix things." His youthful am-

not only the best picture Shirley become one. Temple has ever appeared in, but He boasts of the fact that he has also one of the most entertaining always worn long trousers. For four years, Frankie Burke, the hits ever produced by the studio red-haired James Cagney double that has given us so many great from Brooklyn, looked forward to pictures in the past. And it finds Covered Wagon Drive from Brooklyn, looked forward to pictures in the passion of the pictures in the happiest role, one his first day's work in pictures. Shirley in her happiest role, one Bad Risk for Extras Burke was given his screen which allows her an occasional out-

to Cagney. The youth played the fun are Charles Farrell, as Shirley's Demetrio, who narrowly escaped Dad; Joan Davis, as lady-in-waiting death in the crackup of a covered He reported on his first day of to a kennel-full of Park Avenue wagon during the filming of "The work to a set with William Tracey, pooches; Amanda Duff (a promising Texans," Paramount's epic produc- 2. They assure a mild yet thorough Browns: Extra fancy 36-38. Near- who played Pat O'Brien as a boy. young new-comer to films) as the tion of the post-War South, at the by and Western, exchange specials by and Western, exchange specials Director Michael Curtiz pointed to girl with whom Farrell is in love; Garden Theatre. Bert Lahr, as Joan's chauffeur-"In this scene you are running sweetheart; and the inimitable Bill tion, between San Antonio and La-Dressed poultry about steady. away from the police," the director Robinson, who does a new dance redo, Texas, when the four horses Fresh: Boxes and bbls., turkeys, explained. "You, Mr. Tracey, get routine with Shirley that surpasses drawing the prairie schooner in

Live poultry, by freight, easy. fights them, so they push him entitled "The Glass Slipper"; an excellent novelty entitled "Timber Top-beyond which was a precipitous They rehearsed the scene several pers" and the Paramount News drop of thirty feet. Director James angles and when it was done, Burke

Not Know About

"Just Around the Corner" a wickey Rooney, who has achieved the University of Southern Califoration a unique niche in the history of the nia and Loyola University were There's so much to laugh at, so screen's boy actors as the result grafted by Director D. Ross Ledermuch to love, so many things to of his phenomenal success in the man to enact the exciting hockey take away and remember in Shirley "Hardy Family" series, makes his game scenes in Columbia's "The Pittsburgh, Nov. 25 (A) (U. S. and Temple's new picture, "Just Around fifth appearance as Andy Hardy in Game That Kills", showing at the 271/a Pa. Dept. Agr.)—Produce demand The Corner," which opened Thurs- "Out West With The Hardy's," cur- Garden Theatre. The games were

rently playing at the Maryland Theatre.

Although a good deal of Mickey's Pension-Seekers life is familiar to his millions of fans, some of the following facts are known only to his close friends and studio co-workers.

He receives an allowance of fif-teen dollars a week out of which he "sourdoughs" — are having diffi-He receives an allowance of fifpays for his gas and oil and sundry culty proving themselves 65 years expenses, including the salary of his old and entitled to the approxivalet, Sylvester, who gets six dollars. mately \$27 monthly administered He is the leader of an orchestra by the Social Security division. which plays at Hollywood functions. Hugh J. Wade said age affidaof musical compositions.

and ping-pong champion in the di- Haines," the year Colonel Pan-Pacific tournament he was events. runner-up in the finals for the eighteen-years and under class. He is an enthusiast for all types of athletics, including swimming, football, baseball, horseback riding, hockey, golf, handball and basketball.

He played the role of "Puck" in Max

ventures of the Hardys, Marian falls Devil Is A Sissy." He admits that Funeral services will be Sunday. for a handsome Arizona ranch fore- he is Van Dyke's closest rival as a joiner of clubs. He belongs to the Judge Hughes Will Hear "Flying Aces," "The Owl Club," the day and continues thru Sunday at Los Angeles Tennis Club, the Wil-

bition was to become a motion pic- Earl Riley, united mine workers For "Just Around The Corner" is ture director and he still plans to picket, to set aside an assault ver-

Hollywood players. They are Bud

The accident took place on locafright at a train whistle and got over. They drag him off and he A very amusing cartoon in color, This caused the wagon to sideswipe a fence at the top of a bluff, new fangled inventions," not the horses, were at fault, and blamed a locomotive of 1860 vintage for starting the stampede.

Break' for Students

The entire ice hockey squads of

staged under the technical advice of Arnold Eddy, U.S.C. coach. Charles Six Year Old Boy Quigley and Rita Hayworth are featured in the picture.

"The Colorado Trail" and "Wanted By the Police"

boy was hurt Wednesday evening. Closing today at the Embassy Theatre will be the double feature Robert Hickman Elected attraction Charles Starrett in the western drama "The Colorado Trail" with an all-star western cast. The second feature being Frankie Darro and Evelyn Knapp in "Wanted by Wild Bill Hickok."

"Dracula" and 'Frankenstein'

bassy Theatre for a three-day show-

Vague About Age

and has also composed a number vits, particularly from the elderly natives, are supported by memory He is Southern California tennis of "the year of the big snow a vision for boys of his age. In the visited Alaska" and such historic

Prominent Stockman and Farmer Dies at Weston

Reinhardt's "Midsummer Perry G. Alfred, 73, ill of paralysis Night's Dream," and ran away with for several years, died yesterday at incurable romanticist of the screen's the play. He is the only member his home. The widely known stockcluded New York tractions, rails famous "Hardy Family," falls in love and miscellaneous industrials found again in "Out West With the picturization of the play. He is the only member in lone the play in the play. The play is the play of the original cast to be used in man and farmer was a former Demographic to the picturization of the play. buyers at moderately better prices. Hardy's," fifth of the popular series, His Closest friend in Hollywood sioner of agriculture. He was the 7.85 7.80 7.85 Trading was comparatively light. Which is currently playing at the While some rails were prominent in Maryland Theatre. In the new adhis director in "Hideout" and "The State Board of Public Works.

Riley Petition Dec.

Kingwood, W. Va., Nov. 25 (AP) ments. December 1 on a petition of dict. He was accused of attacking W. R. Deberry, employed at the

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PERSONAL

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automobile at suburban Wolf Sum-

mit caused his death today. The

received when he was struck by an "smelling" a baby

Smith, Democrat, a former member of the house, had asked the recount Struck by Car, Dies when he was apparently defeated by 40 votes on the face of first returns.

Clarksburg, W.Va., Nov. 25(P)-In- In the Peking (China) dialect juries which 6-year-old Bobby Davis one speaks of kissing a baby

FOR A PERFECT HIGHBALL



Elizabeth, W. Va., Nov. 25 (AP) the Police." In addition to the two Robert F. Hickman, Republican, was features you will see another chap- declared elected to the house of delter of the serial "The Adventures of egates by a margin of 45 votes upon completion of a recount. James L.

Mortgage, vs. .ioward W. Fuehl, and Bessie May Ruehl, his wife, and Frederick Ruehl and Christina Ruehl, his wife.

bassy Theatre for a three-day showing will be the year's horror thrill and chill show, namely Bela Lugosi in "Dracula" and Boris Karloff in "Frankenstein."

Pension-Seekers

Vague Ahout Age

Ordered this light day of November, 1938, by the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland, sitting in Equity, that the sale made and reported in the above cause by Richard F. Werthelmer, Assignee of Mortagage, be ratified and confirmed unless cause to the contrary be shown on or before the 19th day of December, 1938, provided a copy of this Order be published in some newspaper in Allegany County, once a week for three successive weeks before the 12th day of December, 1938.

Vague About Age

1936.

The report states the amount of the sale to be One Thousand, Nine Rundred and Five Dollars. (\$1,905.00).

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To Close Out Season

clash and the Southwest Conference tilt between Texas Christian and Southern Methodist the standout

elevens has title aspirations of any fighter is a bum, you've got to oaf?" kind, the Cadets and Middles will inginer is a built, you've got to built means a fool, 'spoke up Mr.

The season has not been a very when they read it. Now they get P. S.—For the record, Mr. Jacobs successful one for either team, sore if you mention it. Army has dropped only two of its nine games, but the setbacks came at the hands of two of its major rivals-Notre Dame and Columbia. Fair Grounds Results Navy, with a record of four wins, two losses and as many ties, scored its only major triumph at the ex- Pirst Race:—Blond Spook \$16.40, \$6.80, \$4.60; My Lawyer \$8.40, 5.40; pense of Columbia, but tied Prince- Legion 4.40. ton and Penn.

Pitt Favored

Another crowd of 50,000 fans will tied, unscored-upon record against Freeze \$8.80. ence of the "Seven Iron Dukes" in Alaygee 5.20. the Southerners' forward line, the Pifth Race: - Eddie Gardner

Texas Christian risks its unbeaten \$3.80; Rocky Prince \$11.80. record of nine games against S.M.U. Sixth Race:-Pay Rack \$9.20, at Dallas in a game that will decide \$4.60, \$3.40; Night Bud \$18.20, the winner of the conference title. \$13.60; Sir Quest \$3.40. The Mustangs have bowed twice Seventh Race:-Wanderobo \$6.20, outside their league, but have a \$4.00, \$3.40; Overplay 8.60, \$5.40; perfect percentage within the con- Computer, 6.20. ference. Largely because of the presence of Davey O'Brien in the backfield, T.C.U. is the choice to Scratches At Fair Grounds

make it ten straight. game of the day will be at Palo In Chancery. Alto with Dartmouth's Indians, Third-Ellabee, Red Garter, Unbeaten only by Cornell, invading the lair of Stanford's Indians, winding Fourth—Saleswoman, Blue Las
Sovered pine field goals and others would have been Ash, Wall west coast with Washington and Fifth-Blazing Sun, Irisheen, Les-Washington State tangling at ter P., Larry M. Seattle and Oregon and Oregon Sixth-Oxford Lad, Flaming Play, State at Portland.

Others To Draw Crowds figure to draw capacity crowds. Queen, Beautiful Bud.

Fordham, defeated by Pitt and tied Eighth-Declared off. twice, tangles with New York Uni- Weather clear, track good. versity before 60,000 at Yankee Stadium with the knowledge that v tory probably will get the Rams bid for the Sugar Bowl game. H Cross and Boston College, both po erful outfits clash before 40,000 Boston.

Oklahoma, one of the nation's t undefeated major teams, entertai the Oklahoma Aggies at Norm and is a favorite to win its nin game. Texas Tech, another of t Southwest's 1.000 percentage elevens, Prost Bite at Lubbock, Tex.

Traditional games between L.S.U. - Pish Tush ... Tulane and Georgia-Georgia Tech Grey Squaw also will draw close to capacity x8weet Tokalon crowds with 42,000 expected at the THIRD BACE—Four-year-olds and upin the high school gymnasium. The
former and 25,000 at the latter.

will meet the local Ex-High team
victory since the contests have
been staged between the two rivals

made 111, 64, 75, and 15 in that orthrough three sets of hard bitton.

Pitt Below Par

Durham. N. C., Nov. 25. (P)—Bat-tle-worn but still deqant, Pitts-burgh's Golden Panthers brought Twinkle Feet 108 Encircle Southland today when they ran through their last workout before tomorrow's engagement with Duke Charlotte G. 95 Just Too Sweet Cyrus P. 107 xCynical University's undefeated, untied and Molly Fly 108 Now and Then Martin Roy 109 Rugle Bell Martin Roy 109 unscored-on forces.

Pitt's squad of 34 came over from Chapel Hill, where they are quartered, this afternoon and drilled in Duke's stadium. Their presence PIFTH RACE Three-year-olds and ward claiming purse, \$600 mile lent a last note to the high hystria 70 yards.

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may

Kezouski, the durable left and run-ning guard, probably will not start. Chance Ray 107 Sangrea aGato 109 aMrs. A. M. Creech entry. He has a pulled muscle in one leg. SEVENTH RACE-Three-year-olds In his place Dr. John Bain Suther- wards; claiming; purse, \$600 one-sixteenth miles.

America nominee, is not in the best Eighth RACE (Substitute)—Four-year-olds and upwards; purse, \$600; claim-

He wore stockings in practice while the rest of the squad was bare Boston Sound ... legged, but even these could not hide the bulge of tape around his Broadcaster test knee.

"He cap run all right but he legs the rest of the square was bare Boston Sound and the square was a square was bare Boston Sound and the square was bare by the square was bare w

"He can run all right, can't cut," said the trainer. The Hagerstown Defeats

Duke is nearer top form. Jap Davis, a blocking back, will not start. He suffered a shoulder sepa-

SPORTS TRAIL

New York, Nov. 25 (P)-Report- Armstrong tonight, got so enrage ing fights and fighters isn't so at one critic he wanted to swat him much fun any more. For strange when he wrote that George, like Play Tuesday reasons, least of which is a higher all other managers, lived on the

standard of literacy among the cuff. op-eared chin busters, the boys Tiger Jack Fox, a light heavy and their handlers no longer laugh weight, also got very angry when Turkey Day Clash Post-Fortney Scores Three hen they're called bums and fly- an expert wrote his manager had by-nighters in the public prints, to shave him twice a day so his They resent such designations more gray whiskers wouldn't give away than they do adverse decisions in his age.

Up to only six months ago, the Fortunately, there remain two old Tex Rickard-Mike Jacobs the souls in the beak punching busi ory of "call us anything but spell ness who don't care what you call our names right in the papers" em so long as you get their names held good. Even Joe Louis didn't spelled correctly. They are promind it if you wrote he didn't pos- moter Michael Jacobs and his tire-Other Traditional Games Sess the L. Q. of Gene Tunney or less runner, adding the Sess the L. Q. of Gene Tunney or less runner, and managers and even "Fighters and managers and even preliminary mugs in the fight busi- promoters who get touchy about

ness, merely laughed at the names nicknames are daffy," says Uncle their annual gridiron clash by son for a LaSalle High eleven since headed by Goldberg, Stebbins, Cashe was called and centered his at-Mike. "You can call me anything Thursday's heavy snow and sub- the sport was inaugurated at the saino and Chickerneo, thrown Luckman, Johnny Pingel, Vic Bot- tain school, recently polled the others of the sport was inaugurated at the saino and Chickerneo, thrown Luckman, Johnny Pingel, Vic Bot- tain school, recently polled the others of the sport was inaugurated at the saino and Chickerneo, thrown like and Luckman, Johnny Pingel, Vic Bot- tain school, recently polled the others of the sport was inaugurated at the saino and Chickerneo, thrown like and Luckman, Johnny Pingel, Vic Bot- tain school, recently polled the others of the sport was inaugurated at the saino and Chickerneo, thrown like and Luckman, Johnny Pingel, Vic Bot- tain school, recently polled the others of the sport was inaugurated at the saino and Chickerneo, thrown like and like the sport was inaugurated at the sport was inaugurated tention on reading the funny pa- you like and I won't beef. I might freezing temperature, Allegany Centre street school in 1928 ended against a Duke rampart that hasn't tari, Parker Hall and several others, er 12 schools in the Southeasterh, pers. Managers were the same. So get sore but I'll forget it before High and Fort Hill gridders were Thursday on a frozen and snow- yielded a point all year. New York, Nov. 25 (P)—Intercol- the fight writers had a big time. I call you. I don't know how many called out yesterday for indoor swept gridiron at Keyser, W. Va., It is at least a touch of the old who can match any one. Backs who should withdraw. New York, Nov. 25 (4)—Intercollegiate football completes most of They could call fighters and their bums there are in the world, but I drills by Coaches Herman Ball and where the Blue and Gold went idea of the irresistible force thrown can block and run. its unfinished business for 1938 toits unfinished business for 1938 toindicated Sewanes's associates wantindicated S morrow with the Army-Navy battle, time' hot species and have a lot of cated by radio."

In a small but powerful Keyser where something has to bend, if not two of the country's greatest three-indicated Sewanee's associates wantthe Pittsburgh-Duke intersectional tims hot spots and have a lot of cated by radio."

Now, however, a wave of sensitiv- guys like to call me a bum call off the holiday contest. ity has spread over the boys. They wouldn't I be a bum sport not to The decision to postpone the bat- through a season without register- offense against Pitt's "dream back-Although neither of the service get sore of you don't call them mis- laugh at myself? The other day, a tle for the city championship was reached shortly before 1 o'clock only once—in the second period like this—"In Dixie land we'll take

through the gates of Philadelphia's lead a hand-to-mouth existence. don't let the sports writers call us Once they thought that was funny bums once in awhile.'

George Parnassus, manager for likeable man.

Alumni With Total

102 to 85

Ray Weatherholt's First Presby-

brothers to a total of 85.

The lineups for the 1st game.

Second Game

Meyersdale, Nov. 25-Wednesday

evening, December 7, the All-Amer-

Girls Court Team To

Play At Meyersdale

To Heurich Brewers

for the initial score.

each.

Presbyterian

Totals 2nd Game

Presbyterians Win

Second Race:-Last Hop \$16.80.

\$6.00, \$4.25; Curley Cue \$3.40, \$3.00; Polante Seth \$6.60 Third Race:-Royal Broom \$21.20. see Duke defend its unbeaten, un- \$7.40, 3.00; Ramrod 4.20, 3.40; Take Double-header from

Pitt's powerhouse, whipped only by Fourth Race:-Buttons B \$20.80, Carnegie Tech. Despite the pres- \$8.20, \$5.60; Zacabox \$6.80, \$4.00;

\$8.40, \$4.20, \$3.20; Cross Ruff \$5.20.

Second race-Bomount, Housto-The outstanding long distance nian, Linnie Kate, Enfin, Jacknife,

Cossack Girl.

Seventh - Mount Echo, Grace M. Athey (C) F Two traditional games in the east Grier, Opoca, Off Duty, Manners

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few	xAlan Chicle108 xBarbara S105 xDoug Brashear107 xSymphon111
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an,	SECOND YEAR-Four-year-olds and up-
nth	wards; purse, \$600; claiming; six fur- longs.
THE REAL PROPERTY.	

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xMaebob .

the high tide of football into the FOURTH RACE-Two-year-olds; claiming;

iand, Pitt coach, has named Walter Raskowski, a tackle, Merkovsky will fill in at tackle for Raskowsi.

Marshall Goldberg, last year's all-America halfback who turned to fullback and replaced Frank Patrick so ably he again is an all-America nominee is not in the least.

olds and upward

ration and the cast was taken off Hagerstown, Nov. 25.—Coach Ed- while but his sensational work Getty, Robert Grove, John Hohing, Hyndman, Paw Paw, Ellerslie, Cumyesterday. George McAfee, a high die Semler's Hagerstown High checked their best efforts. With William Main, James McAlpine, berland, Lonaconing, Westernport, speed back, is bothered by a bad eleven scored a 2-0 victory over the five minutes to go with the Celanese Frank McManus, Logan Muster, Frostburg, Meyers dale, Berlin, foot. The line, headed by Dan Hill. Wavnesboro (Pa.) Villagers in their tired of their own futile efforts to Ernest Poland, Allan Scott, James Grantsville, Keyser and other towns the spectacular center, is ready and a marker are expected to send representatives for second Brewers' score.

Allegany and Fort Hill Will reasons, least of which is a higher all other managers, lived on the

poned Thursday Because of Snow

ed After Several Long Phone Talks

Forced to postpone until Tuesday The most disastrous football sea-strongest offensives of the year. Neither team has a forward Dr. Alex Guerry, sports-minded the year annual griding clash by on for a LaSalle High eleven since athletes until 8 o'clock Tuesday High eleven. "And I thrive on criticism," night—the hour set for the kickoff In losing, the North Enders be
Duke, with a great line headed Harold Stebbins. They will be someThere's something about the

of Schools Charles L. Kopp

is no bum. He's a very smart and Coach Long of Fort Hill were at Chapman, pressed into service after worthy opponent. the contest be delayed.

It was first planned to play the Fortney Scores Three Times Twin Court Bill tickets who would be unable to at-landers on three occasions.

terian Sunday School basketball "We regret that the postpone- from the two-yard stripe. team won a double header from the ment will cause a number of out-Alumni by amassing a total of 102 points while holding their older Athey, who scored 20 points and

terian were next with 18 points squads was also considered".

City College Principal Opposes Post Season Game With Campers

year.

ican Redheads, world's champion In face of the fact that City has second stanza. City had hoped earlier in the fall and LaSalle 18. cessful in landing one of the dates. Every girl on the team is a redin height. The name All-American pionship, the plan was deemed most tors twenty.

favorable. a former All-American player. The team includes Peggy Lawson. America's greatest woman goal shot; Ruth Osborn, Olympic champion; Hazel Smith, rated by the poin; Hazel Smith, rated by the girl basketball player in the east, and Gladys Lommler, expert pivot ball handler, and the other memprevailing in this sunshine city.

Line is Shifted

In the Panther workout today there was ample evidence the Panthers were below par physically. All Chief Nadi 109 Brown Knight there was ample evidence the Panthers were below par physically. All Chief Nadi 109 Brown Knight 109

Celanese Booters Bow Coach Armstrong Gets Out Central Hi Squad

to the Heurich Brewers in their Lonaconing, Nov. 25—Basketball Basketball League ninth clash of the series inaugurated at the Central High School has been in 1930 when they went down be- resumed after a lapse of nearly a fore the home club in Washington month. John Armstrong will re-Thursday 2 to 0. Henricks have won sume his former position as coach of Plans for a Cumberland tri-state against Penn State.

the varsity team. The Celanese in the second half, Those on the squad are. William Managers of several teams rematched the driving sleet that fell Bell, Wilbur Bucklew, Charles Cook, cently requested Miller to take the Villagers On Safety throughout the contest, raining Richard Dean, Harry Dixon, George initiative in organizing a league. shots at Goalie Davidson all the Eichhorn, George Gardner, James Independent teams of Mt. Savage,

Taylor and Paul Winner.

LaSalle Bows To Keyser Hi 28-0 In Snow Storm

Times As Tornado Sweeps to Win

Allegany Request Grant-Tyler Scores Fourth. La Salle Uncovers Two **New Prospects**

first reluctant to consider postpon- missing recent drills, was forced to ing the contest, but as the noon kick, the ball going over the goal. hour passed with the snow showing It was Chapman's punting that something more than a contest be-

persons holding reserved seat into the end zone of the Cumber- bowl.

Allegany in a statement yesterday the nine-yard stripe and again in Duke coach, has his home, the third canto on a center plunge They come from all over the

of-town fans who came here for the LaSalle goal for the other Tornado where the stream of cars is like a holiday to miss the contest", Mr. tally in the second stanza when he motor river. And in addition you Webster said, "but feel we made a galloped 38 yards to score standing run across such famous football ans were led by Captain Milton
Athey, who scored 20 points and sons holding reserved seat tickets up runs of 26, 15, eight and five see; Bo McMillin of Indiana and Ken Sherman close behind with 19. would have attended the game if yards. All of Keyser's points after many others who have helped to Ed Athey was high with 14 for the it had been played under the touchdown were scored on line make football history for 1938 and weather conditions of Thursday bucks, with Kight, another half- other years. The second game the Presby- whereas not more than 200 or 300 back, going into pay dirt for three terians with the absence of Donald will fail to see the contest because of them. Rawlings, a substitute. The two commanders occupy their

Ash, Walker Shine

up a disastrous season. Four other sie, Colorab, Grand Villa, Minnie for a total of 19 points. Ed Athey, posure to the cold and snow. The en and outplayed, Coach "Peck" I spent Friday with both coaches and neither has any set prediction. welfare of the boys on the two O'Neill uncovered two promising and neither has any set prediction freshmen in the persons of Ken Wal- to make. They know the hard School authorities first announced ker on the line and Jim Ash in the afternoon they have to face. that the game would be played backfield who proved to be the Jock Sutherland remembers that Monday night, but set Tuesday for stars in the contest as far as La just a year ago Goldberg, Stebbins, the contest because a Monday clash Salle was concerned. Walker played Cassiano, Chickerneo, Michaelosen, would have conflicted with the co- a heads-up game. On several occa- Stapulis and Urban were never able operative concert attraction sche-sions, the "green" guard broke up to cross Duke's 25-yard line with a 48 duled for the Fort Hill auditorium plays behind the scrimmage line, running and passing attack. Pitt's The youthful Ash displayed more two scores came from Duke's fum-Salle back has shown this season. must be admitted that on that day Nearly all of LaSalle's yards gained Pittsburgh was at low ebb.

> gave Keyser a big edge in every de- a big drop from first to second partment. The Golden Tornado string But the Panther's first string Handley-Bulldog Dr. H. B. Carlson, principal of chalked up 11 first downs, four in is still one of the best that foot-City College, Baltimore, remained the first period, one in the second, ball has seen in years, especially firm in his statement of the rule five in the third and one in the with Goldberg in shape to go the that the Collegians would play no final, while its solid line held the route. I doubt that any one team post season game this year or any Cumberland team to one, that com- for three years has ever known two ing an a 15-yard penalty in the greater backs than Goldberg and Cumberland Valley Athletic League

just trounced Poly in their annual Coach Homer Fizer's proteges ers, fine defensive backs who can tween the Handley High Judges and will meet the local Ex-High team claimants, clash by ascore of 33-0, the greatest amassed a total of 255 yards on run- drive and gallop, who have starred the Martinsburg (W. Va.) Bulldogs, been staged between the two rivals, made 111, 64, 75, and 15 in that or- through three sets of hard-bitten cold weather. Weather conditions All-American Redheads claim they been staged between the two rivals, der while the "Irish" were held to schedules. ball teams in the nation. They no post season games had been three in the first round, 18 in the have booked only twelve games in played and that none would be second, none in the third and eight Duke has kept her goal line unthe east, and Meyersdale was suc-

In 1937-38, their second season, in Pittsburgh, but when a fan sug-ed, all by LaSalle in the last quar- the assaults of such passers as Lube before almost 300,000 spectators. gested the idea of playing the ter and all incomplete. The home of Colgate and Sidat-Singh of Syraleading high school in Western team was set back 50 yards for in- cuse. It has been an unbreakable head, and all are six feet, or over. Maryland for the Maryland cham- fractions of the rules and the visi- barrier.

five, Celanese four. The game was the boys' basketball team, since Mel district independent basketball leaplayed on a red clay pitch, ankle Henry is ineligible for the coaching gue will be discussed at a meeting 103 deep in mud, but was nevertheless position.

108 marked by good fast play by both

The squad which was originally afternoon at the Firemen's Hall, teams. For the first 25 minutes over sixty was cut by Mr. Henry to Mt. Savage, it was announced it was an even-Stephen affair. Then twenty-one, and these boys will here yesterday by Vince Miller, J. Blanche got hold of a fast one compete for the five berths open on well known cage player and referee of Mt. Savage.

Durham, N. C., Nov. 25-The old position Pittsburgh has run up 213

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Carnegie Tech 14, N. C. State 6.
W. Virginia 7, Geo. Washington
W. Maryland 0, St. Vincent's 6.
Western Reserve 13, Case 3.
Miami (Ohio) 16, Cincinnati 7.
Xavier 13, Toledo 0.
Dayton 25, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Pennsylvania 0, Carnell 6.

Dayton 25, Onto Westeyan 6.
Pennsylvania 6, Cornell 6.
Brown 36, Columbia 27.
Franklin-Marshall 40, Ursinus 2.
Muhlenberg 3, Albright 0.
Gettysburg 14, Dickinson 0.
West Chester 0, Penn Military 0.
Villanova 20, Manhattan 0.
Glenville-Salem. Postponed.

North Carolina 20, Virginia U. 6 Maryland U. 19, Wash-Lee 13, Richmond 10, William-Mary 7. Tennessee 46, Kentucky 0.

Tennessee 46, Kentucky 0.
Clemson 10, Purman 7.
Wake Porest 21, Davidson 0.
Lenoire-Rhyne 14, Catawba 7.
Virginia Poly 2, Virginia Military
N. Carolina A-T 25, N. Carolina C
Virginia State 15, Morgan 0.
King 6, Roanoke 0.
Presbyterian 7, Stetson 6.
Elon 19, Guilford 0.
Cardon 7, Georgia Military 7.

1 7. Georgia Military 7. nooga 9. Mercer 0. omery 25. Tuskegee 0. (N.O.) 7. Langston 0.

Newberry 20, Oglethorpe 0, Benedict 13, S. Carolina State 7. Bluefield 0, Shaw 0.
High Point 18, West Cardina 0, Lemoyne 12, Arkansas State 9.
Texas U. 7, Texas Aggles 6, Cententary 14, Louisiana Tech 7.
Tenn. Aggles 2, Lane U. 0.
Howard Payne 7, Southwestern Miss. Teachers 32, Union U. 0.
Appalachian 22, Cumberland 0.
Tenn. Tech. 12, Middle Tenn. 0.
Spring Hill 26, Millsaps 0.

Linfield 6, Idaho College 0. Nebraska 14, Kansas State 7.

Montana State 0, Greeley 0

Parsons 0, Iowa Wesleyan 0. William Sewell 22, Central 0.

William Sewell 22, Central 6.
Hardin-Siminons 37, Oklahoma City 6
Washburn 33, St. Mary (Tex.) 20.
Arkansas 6, Tulsa 6.
Wichita 31, DePaul 13,
Rose Poly 26, Milton 0.
Missouri 13, Kansas U. 7.
St. Louis 6, Washington U. 6.
McPherson 12, Kansas Wesleyan 7.

FAR WEST

Winchester, Va., Nov. 25.-The

permitting, the game will be played

next Tuesday or Wednesday.

S. California 42, U. C. L. A. 7. New Mexico 27, Colorado State 7. Denver 19, Colorado U. 12. Montana U. 7. Arizona 0.

Idaho 16. Utah 0.

Glenville-Salem. Postponed. Marshall-W, Va. Postponed.

song, the war cry of the South, points to Duke's 107. But there have Twelve Other Colleges In starts like this, "Dixie is the land been 52 points scored against Pittsof cotton, cinnamon seed and sandy burgh to Duke's blazing 0. bottom." This is all changed now. Duke to win will have to show a Dixie is the land of fast, hard-much stronger attack than it showblock backs and hard-charging ed all year and with Tipton, O'Mara lines. Dixie is again awaiting the and McAfee ready to go together, invasion from the North for one of Duke is almost certain to show a he great football battles of foot- definite improvement. There should few weeks ago southern grid fans ball's greatest year-Pittsburgh's be at least seven fine backs on the felt the withdrawal of little Sewanee Panthers driving headlong into field, seven of the best backs that from the Southeastern conference Duke's no-score defense at Durham. have come together all fall on any was only a matter of time. Now they It is seldom that you get such a field. dramatic setting—one of the

says Mushky Jackson. "If youse after school authorities decided to came the first team in the ten-year by Hill at center, offers Tipton, thing to handcuff and imprison at converge and dauntless spirit of the history of LaSalle football to go O'Mara and McAfee in rebuttal on the end of their collegiate trail.

Thursday after long phone con- only once—in the second period like this—"In Dixie land we'll take Football Scores Thursday draw a capacity crowd of 102,000 fight managers live on the cuff or through the gates of Philadelphia's lead a band to routh evistance don't let the sports writers call us Mineral countians. But three plays friendly war in which each side has Principal Victor D. Heisey and netted only four yards and Francis both admiration and respect for a

The Big Game Setting This Duke-Pittsburg meeting is

no signs of abating they finally kept LaSalle in the game and preagreed to Allegany's proposal that vented the Golden Tornado from best of the year. You must also get running up an even larger score. the setting to know what it all means. The Duke Stadium, seating game this afternoon, but a night Bill Fortney of the Fizer-coached 35,000, is set up in a pine-cleared contest next week was then agreed aggregation, was the old witch of opening where nature and the "forupon because of the large number the "Snow White" gridiron, going est primeval" almost overlap the

On the way to the bowl you tend a Saturday contest on account The speedy ball-toter circled left drive through the \$20,000,000 Duke of work and because it was feared a end for 26 yards and a touchdown campus well beyond the city of sudden thaw would leave the grid- early in the opening period after a Durham, a campus planted in a forconcerted drive. He tallied in the est of pines and oaks and maples Ralph R. Webster, principal of next round on a similar play from on which Wallace Wade, the famous

South to this game, especially from Speedy Earl Tyler crossed the every hamlet in North Carolina,

separate camps—not Grant and Lee at Appomattox but Grant and Lee

fight, drive and spirit than any La- bled punts. But in all fairness it

on running plays were credited to The Pittsburgh team that faces Duke this afternoon lacks the re-A final checkup of the statistics placements of a year ago. There is Stebbins-ball carriers, able block- tussle scheduled here yesterday be-

Blue Devil defense has been the to get a game with the best team Only three passes were attempt- staunchest of the year. It has faced

The Duke attack, largely due to Players of both teams wore can-backfield injuries, has been far be-Redheads is not merely a publicity. Allegany high has met City on the gridiron only once, in 1933, when the

Keyser—Pezzinite, Mayola, Rawlings, Treutle, Rhoe, E. Burns.
Keyser—Scoring—Touchdown: Portney (3), Tyler. Point after touchdown—Reel (1), Tyler, Point after touchdown—Reel (1), Telere, Miers; umpire, Cavanaugh; head linesman. Randalls.

State. Its strongest offensive was thrown against North Carolina and Syracuse.

The Blue Devils of Durham have no such offensive record as Pittsburgh has shown—26 points against

burgh has shown-26 points against Wisconsin - 34 against Southern Methodist-24 against Fordham-10 against Carnegie Tech, better than Confab At Mt. Savage against Carnegle Tech, better than Notre Dame or Holy Cross could do -19 against Nebraska and 26 Against somewhat stiffer op-

> LOVERS LEAP STATION

> > ON ROUTE 40 IN

THE NARROWS

C. L. GROSH, Prop.

Tires, Batteries, Accessories

Little Sewanee Remains Member Of Southeastern

Conference Favor Mountain School

BY TOM SILER

Sewanee, Tenn., Nov. 26. (AP)-A are not so certain.

But they have turf-devouring backs asking if they thought Sewanee

year backs-Marshall Goldberg and ed the tradition steeped Purple

courage and dauntless spirit of the Tigers that makes them one of the most popular teams in the south, win or lose-and they usually lose. Sewanee has not won a confer-

ence game since the formation of

the Southeastern circuit in 1932. The Tigers' last Southern conference victory was in 1931, when Louisiana State bowed, but Sewanee hasn't been a power in Dixie football since shortly after the War. Their last victory over Vanderbilt, bitter traditional rival, was in 1924. But back in the days when football was more of a sport than a big business. Sewanee gave no quarter. The little school's most famous team was developed in 1899 when

the Tigers won the southern title. That was the year a squad of 19 men racked up 12 consecutive victories, rolling up 327 points to 10 for the opposition. That was the year the team and one substi 'e played five games in six days on the road, defeating the University of Texas, Texas A. and M., Tulane, Louisiana State, and Mississippi without allowing their foes a singel point.

Between 1898 and 1909 Sewanee

lost only 13 games. But when big business took hold of football, Sewanee, whose enrollment scarcely exceds 200 boys, made no effort to hold the pace. Many other southern institutions

grew-enrollments bulged and campuses expanded after the World War-but Sewanee carried on in the old way, attracting a small group of young men from throughout the U.S. Consequently, its football squad

never numbered more than 30 and

many of these grid hopefuls were

a far cry from the talented prep school stars attracted to larger schools. The material and finances were limited, but gallant Sewanee continued to meet its old opponents,

going down under humiliating

Thus the school, proud of its past and ever hopeful of the future, became synonymous with courage, Montana U. 7. Arizona 0. San Jose 34. Piagstaff 12. New Mexico State 13. Texas Mines 9. New Mexico Military 7. Western State 0. seldom winning but always fighting to the last ditch.

Visit Game Postponed Hersch's Station

Cumberland, Md.



Armstrong Retains Title In 15 Rounds

Garcia Rallies After Beating In Early Rounds

Courageous Filipino and Negro Both Shaken by Heavy Blows

LOW BLOWS COSTLY FANS BOO CHAMP

12,000 Turn Out To See Blistering Battle in New York

BY SID FEDER

Madison Square Garden, New York, Nov. 25 (A)-Geared only to a forward speed that never let up. Henry Armstorng did a hand carying job on Ceferino Garcia's face for 11 rounds tonight and then fought back against the Filipino flailer's closing rush to retain his world welterweight championship by a 15-round decision.

147-pound crown, chopped both of right uppercuts to the jaw. Henry Armstrong's round. Garcia's eyes with vicious short whipped over two hard rights to swings and never gave the chal- the head and Garcia backed up vislenger a chance to take the pace ibly shaken. All Henry's old time everything into a knockout attempt body. Armstrong's round. in the final four rounds that hurt the little 'hammer" but never made him slow up his terrific pace.

cia's feared bolo punch doing dam- hard rights landed low. Henry round. age in the late sessions.

Decision Unanimous The decision in favor of the title- cia's right eye was bleeding. Ref-

but even then some of the "gallery Garcia's round. gods" in the crowd of 15,725, who contributed to a gate of \$79,931, didn't like it. Booes rang down the

the most feared men in the of his copyrighted loopers. They strong's round. welterweight division and bothered stood head to head and swapped by a cold that has had him under blows to the head and body. Blood Henry the Hammer went to work ped after that

The Associated Press score card gave him nine rounds, five in a

on Garcia's shoulder, he threw those up more than necessary. Henry mouth. Garcia's round. short left and right hooks to the spat out a big gob of blood just

lims were over, most of the empty champion with a flurry of hard at the bell. Garcia's round. seats were taken, and it appeared lefts and rights to the head. Henry posible promoter Mike Jacobs might was stopped momentarily but he Int.-Americans Win still come close to the \$100,000 house tore right after the Filipino. Henry for which he hoped. There wasn't caught another to the left eye as Frostburg Soccer Title an empty seat in the ring-side di- the bell sounded. Garcia's round. vision or in the unreserved balcony section. Ring "society" was represented all over the ringside area.

under the name of Emil Calgnin masterful job and Garcia went to m gave Frankie Blair, Camden, N. J., his corner half dazed. Armstrong's up a good lacing to win the six round round. semi-final by decision. Blair was floored three times in the first round. He rallied with a game effort but the Cresskill, N. J., fighter was too sharp and fast for him. he wouldn't stay farther than a L Cagni weighed 1544; Blair, 155.

light left to the head but Henry, long swinging Garcia take the fight crouching and weaving nailed him away from him or get away Henry crouching and weaving, nailed him away from him or get away. Henry championship from Ceferino Gar- this team finds scoring difficult and Jolly Jack, with three to the head in return, missed a wide left and took two cia tonight, Promoter Mike Jacobs that it has won only one major candy Hero, Garcia landed his bolo punch and ripping blows to the head. He announced the little negro bomber game. kept Henry at long range. Garcia landed a hard right to the head and body had Garcia so Henry looked slower than usual groggy as the bell sounded that he carly March.

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Garcia tried to keep the little

"perpetual motion" man away but L

Garcia's eyebrows now were bleeding freely. Backed against the RETAINS TITLE ropes in his corner Garcia took a long wild right, then a left and another short right over the eyes. As Ever "Hide" Garcia was bleeding, easy target

Garcia's seconds worked over him furiously between rounds, painting his eyes with an acid solution. Henry made his characteristic bull rush and pounded Garcia about the Garcia broke away and banged the champion a long right to the head. A hard right to the jaw shook Garcia, but he came back with a chopping attack to the head him with two lefts, jumping jack style and then whaled him around the head. Garcia again started to his wrong corner and Referee Donovan ran after him and led him to his chair. Armstrong's round.

handlers couldn't stop the flow of blood about his eyes. Henry al- filibustering, and red tape, the boys on a snow-covered track. most knocked the challenger down in the West Point cadet corps are The conditions didn't prove any with a long hard right to the head. A hard left again stalled Garcia, who didn't seem to have any steam left. Henry backed Garcia into the left. Henry backed Garcia into the corner and gave him a terrific beating about the head but the game Filipino stuck and slugged his best. lefts and rights and caught a light Henry stung him with a short left one on the ear. Finding the range, to the side of the face but in his One legislator suggested that the livan's Brown Moth two lengths Los Angeles, spotting his trival 121/2 Henry dug a hard right under Gar- anxiety mixed two vicious rights boys stay home during the Navy further back in third place. pounds in this first defense of his cla's heart but caught two hard with his bleeding target wide open. game and give the people's choice a

Henry Armstrong

Round Twelve:

throughout the entire 15 tough slug- steam seemed to come back. With- was caught off guard coming out in Washington, the Army and Navy worn a path along the inner rail Then, in the end, out giving his foe a chance to Garcia landed a right and left to quarterbacks were kicking on sec- and the track looked something like Garcia, obviously outpointed, threw relax, he belted him around the the chin. Henry soon got into his ond down, passing in their own ter- a ploughed field. swing time and jumped into the ritory, and getting away with murfray. Suddenly Garcia threw a der generally. long left hook just as Henry came | Scouts for the Dies cimmittee Garcia missed two lefts and Hen- in and sent Henry toward the strongly suspected that Fascism was First-Alice Dodge, \$8.90, \$3.40, In the final analysis, it was this ry dug in again with his merciless, ropes. Henry rushed in and Garcia rampant out there between the for- \$2.80; Dinamita, \$3.30, \$3.00; Gay

everlasting forward drive that de- tireless body attack. Garcia tried with range to spare, threw a half ty-yard lines, but they had no way Casino, \$4.60. cided the issue. Garcia tried time to shove him away for a long shot dozen hard, measured rights at the of telling until the Cadets sat down. Second-Dian, \$4.30, \$3.30, \$3.20; and again to make Homicide Hank but without success. Garcia con-champion. Henry took command which the Cadets never did. Rumor Bright Chance, \$4.20, \$3.10; Taun-But it didn't work. nected with a light right to the At the end he was in there slugging had it that matters were just as ton, \$9.60. Henry poured in all the time even head and missed his bolo punch, and the full master. The big bad on the Navy side of the field. with his right eye closed and Gar- The crowd boosed as one of Henry's crowd was in an uproar. Garcia's When West Point declined to Dian \$20.50 for \$2. leaped over three feet and busted

Round Thirteen

a hard right to Garcia's nose. Gar-Seconds of both fighters worked possibilities: holder was unanimous by Referee eree Donovan took the round away feverishly over their charges. Hen-Arthur Donovan and the two judges, from Armstrong for the low punch. ry's right eye was black and blue. Henry drove in, tied up the enemy and punished him on the head and houses were relentlessly opposed to Jolly Tar, \$3.10, \$2.50; Brown Moth, body. Garcia, again tied up, tried changing the size and content of \$2.60 Henry jogged out, landed a long to get away for another long hit. their own members, which left them Sixth-Harry's Dream, \$4.30, \$2.50, left to the side of the face and Half sitting on the ropes, Garcia with nothing to do but pass a law \$2.30; gons meeting the Dr. Klena quint of season because of ill health; Her- many of the military and naval approunced, but all observers at the caught three hard rights that shook took choppy blows to the body. He reducing the over-all specifications Melody Maid, \$2.70. ringside decided these were unfair, him. As the crowd whooped it up, gave Henry a short push and nailed of the young fellows at West Point. By all odds it was the toughest Garcia shook the champion with him with a left uppercut over the The compact cannon fodder bill, \$8.30, \$6.00; Duel, \$4.20, \$3.80; Old fight of Armstrong's career-a ca- another hard right but back the lit- heart. Henry, butting and grunt- calling for vest-pocket Cadets, was reer that has been studded with the black man came. He tore into ing, banged Garcia about the head nearly on the point of passage, as I ttles against bigger men. Weich- Garcia and drove him to the ropes. and body but took a short ripping understand it, when this month's only 134 to 146 1-2, meeting one Garcia couldn't get clear for one left to the head at the bell. Arm- elections swept a handful of hag-

physician's care since Monday, dripped from Garcia's left eye. Garcia landed a long left to the Democrats, and if they had thought they traded hard rights to the stomach, took two short lefts and of it first, they would undoubtedly tomach, took two short lefts and of it first, in the second round and never stoped over his bolo punch to the body. corridors for smaller and snugger Henry rushed in with a leaping soldiers; but circumstances com- Tuleyries Lin, Flying Mint, Halo, left to the jaw but Garcia caught pelled them to vote the bill down. Garcia staved Henry off with him with a hard right. Henry slip- Thus, the Democrats are left alone row from the seventh to the eleventh. Garcia was credited with five, Henry used his arms and elbows Garcia by the waist to prevent fantry. They have thought of sevtaking three of the last four, and freely as the crowd booed. Henry falling. They traded ineffective eral ways of achieving the goal, the mac, Hi-Tide, Principessa. Brilliant landed four rights and lefts to blows as they stood toe to toe. most practical of which is to change Rose. Starting slowly, the little negro assorted sections of Garcia's anat- Garcia threw a long right upper- the West Point requirements. No didn't get his speed up until the omy and took a right to the right cut on a break and tagged him candidate measuring more than five Kinross. start of the second session. Then, eye which began to bleed. Garcia another short left as the bell sound- feet from stem to stern would be

moth Garcia's shoulder, he threw those short left and right hooks to the head and body for all but a few head and body for all

Round Seven

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Joey Ferrando, 136%, Jersey City, N.J. Pounded Nunzio Bisogno, 137%.

Newark, into a technical knockout defeat in the fourth heat of another six rounder.

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Garcia landed the first blow, a the nose. Henry refused to let the Henry Armstrong successfully de- the tough and vigorous Navy line,

Henry was very cautious. He Garcia, out at arm's length for a End and Williamsport was played when it happens. pelted the body with two short fleeting second, banged over a long last Sunday.

now. As he went to his corner, a patch over his right eye was half

'em Shorter Soldiers If They Could

Tall Cadets Get in Way of Short Prices Prevail De-Legislators at Annual Ball Game

By JOHN LARDNER

just as tall as ever.

their view of the ball field.

fair chaice to see what the quarter- track with several inches of snow back was up to. You cannot sec- but by the time the feature race, ond-guess a quarterback unless you named after the mayor of Balti-Henry didn't hear the bell and can see him, and, for all they knew more, was run off, the horses had

consider legislation. There were two \$10.20.

(A) Shorter soldiers.

(B) Taller congressmen. gling Republicans into office. Natu-

boring in close and laying his head on Garcia's shoulder, he threw those of Garcia's

will win. The underdog is Navy. he wouldn't stay farther than a few inches. He caught two light taps to the left eye and swung over two sharp, stinging rights to the nose. Henry refused to let the long swinging Garcia take the fight away from him or get away. Henry missed a wide left and took two iripping blows to the head. He bouveed off the romes and chased here announced the little negro bomber announced the little negro bomber announced the little negro bomber and with a team constructed along fa-with a team constructed along fa-miliar Navy lines—strong but dumb. Watching Emmett Wood, a really watching Emmet wood and up: a mile and a sixteenth. Baby Sevep.

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groggy as the bell sounded that he went to the wrong corner. Armstrong's round.

Soccer League Game

Round Nine:

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His kinky hair sopping wet, Henry waded in at the bell, hooking short punches to the head and body.

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Soccer League Game

Army game brings out in Navy.

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Army is smoother and smarter. Navy is stronger and more durable.

Keep your eyes peeled for an upset, unless you are a Congressman, in which case you will not see it even when it happens.

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Infidox Wins In Snow At Bowie; To Close Today

Congressman Would Make Heavily Backed Favorite Scores in Mayor Jackson Purse

> spite Condition of Track

Bowie, Nov. 25 (AP)-Old timers at Philadelphia, Nov. 25.-The U. S. Bowie recalled the days when Congress looks forward to this Northern race tracks at Gluttenyear's Army-Navy game with no lit- berg, Gloucester, Linden and Elizatle bitterness, because, what with beth operated throughout the Win-Work as they might, Garcia's Republican gains in both houses ter today when the semi-final card last election day and log-rolling, of the Autumn meeting was run off

handicap to D. A. Woods' Infidox The best Democratic minds in however, and the heavily backed shorter soldiers since last year, when Jackson handicap in good style. He the cadets kept standing up in front beat Walter M. Jeffords' Jolly Tar of the congressmen and blocking by a half length over the mile and one sixteenth route with D. J. Sul-

Yesterday's storm blanketed the

Daily double: Alice Dodge and

keep her future generals at home Third - Nansemond, \$9.30, \$4.50,

\$2.30; Stable, \$3.40, \$2.60; Nellie Bly, A straw vote showed that both Fifth-Infidox, \$4.30, \$2.50, \$2.30;

Seventh - The Runner, \$15.60,

rally, the Republicans are just as breeze, Teresa Gino, Santiago, Brave anxious to see the ball game as the Heart, Ballad, Far East. First race - Green Meg . Cam-General Lejeune, Sand Cloud, Jane

Third-Acute, Balcony, Chaste, Mr. Duncannon. Fourth-Jest Once.

Fifth-Ocean Roll, Landlubber.

Seventh - Stephen Jay, Diavid,

Marty Marino, 146½, Brooklyn, put on a fast finish to Nip Mickey put on a fast finish to Nip Mickey Donahue, 146¾, in the opening four counder.

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TO PLAY HERE TOMORROW



McDermott will be seen in the first class condition for the opening line up when the famed Original clash,

Celtics tackie the newly organized Other Collegians likely to see ser- not as alert mentally as its opponthis year, Congress was forced to \$3.70; Ugin, \$3.40, \$3.10; Clap In, Cumberland Collegians basketball vice in the opener are Edward "Ike" ents. team at SS. Peter and Paul Hall Sun- Cessna, a forward with plenty of Philadelphia, meanwhile, is taking Fourth-War Regalia, \$4.10, \$2.70, day afternoon in the season's pre-scholastic, collegiate and indepen- the game pretty much in its stride. mier of the local quint. Delbert dent experience in his favor; Mel. Pennsylvania's feat in holding Cor-Proudfoot, former Penn Avenue "Newt" Henry, stand out performer nell to a scoreless tie yesterday was

will captain the Collegians.

sle. The Celtic-Collegian clash will starred at Western Maryland Col- the hotels, some of which had sold

High and Washington College star, at Virginia Poly the last three years; the high spot of the year for local Sunday's program will open at 2 better than ever at center after Army and Navy old grads from o'clock with the Cumberland Dra- missing the latter part of the 1938 every part of the United States and Windber, Pa., in a preliminary tus- man Koegel, aggressive guard who outposts - are being absorbed by

"Bobby" Cavanaugh, coach of the man Gerdeman, Fred Hamilton, ago. Collegians, has been drilling a doz- George Rice, Russ Minnicks, Ray Chief interest, in fact, revolved en candidates for nearly a month Swach, and Adam Sterne, all well- about the city's task of clearing the and looks for his tossers to be in known to Cumberland district fans. stadium of one of the heaviest

Sport Scribes Of John's Passes From Football Southern Cal.

Last Game Today Ends But Rose Bowl Issue Re- Hardwick, while promising the Mid-Second Oldest Grid Rivalry Monday

most disastrous season for the John- The Los Angeles delegation, of 0. nies. In the four games played thus course, was solidly back of the Tro- Marshall came back after an un-

St. John's has won 25 games in sans of Montana's Grizzlies. the series, Hopkins won 23 and

Revolta Leads Open

Columbia, S. C., Nov. 25. (A)-Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., a Bout Posiponed member of America's Ryder Cup team, and Ben Hogan, sensational Pittsburgh, Nov. 25 (P)-Prospect 26-year old newcomer to the pro of unfavorable weather and a small ranks, paced the field today in the crowd caused postponement until opening round of the \$5,000 Colum- Monday of a scheduled 12-round bia-Ridgewood open golf tourna- non-title fight tonight between Billy ment, each carding a sizzling 67 Conn of Pittsburgh, and Solly

Horses listed in order of post positions. up six, five of them on the in- the ring here since he defeated A weather clear; track muddy and snow coming nine

Hostak in Seattle,

Far West Favor

mains to Official Vote

bors of the Berkeley Bears, sent in when the Buckhannon gridders de-

today, and, unless the legislators bring periscopes along with their hip flasks, or sit behind the goal-ricans (4) posts, like lowly ticket-buyers, this low for 2-year-olds; a mile tax September.

The game is the 56th between the two Maryland schools and the Johns Hopkins Jays are heavily favored to revenge a 46-0 defeat they about the following posts, like lowly ticket-buyers, this posts, like lowly ticket-buyers, this posts, like lowly ticket-buyers, like lowly tick of the series and which still rankles. Missoula and Helena, Mont., parti-

The count at this stage was unanimous, but later a lone San Francisco scribe cast a vote for California, Declaring the Bear had the stronger record."

Krieger, Brooklyn claimant of the

.107 Revolta, P. G. A. champion in except in California and New York.

Service Men Of Nation Gather In Philly Today

Come from All Over Globe To See Annual Grid Game

Army Favored in Betting Odds at 5-11 and by Most Fans

Philadelphia, Nov. 25 (A) - The bettors favored the Cadets at odds of 5 to 11 and the weather man cast of "fair and warmer" tonight as the Army and Navy football teams kept to the quiet of suburban encampments on the eve of the 39th episode in their colorful gridiron

Though Army has won only two of four major games and Navy has won one and tied one in five, their indifferent records will have no effect on the attendance for tomorrow's game, scheduled to start at 1:30 p. m. (E.S.T.). This is the third year the service schools have played in Philadelphia's vast municipal stadium, and for the third year it will be witnessed by capacity crowd of 102,000.

Hotels Sold Out Most of those 102,000 will be look

ng for Army to return Captain drive of the Army line in last Saturday's 19-7 conquest of Princeon on a muddy field; they like the Cadets' smart, shifty attack that Woodrow Wilson for rapier thrusts ram, and they figure Navy as a team better-equipped physically but

Charles "Snapper" Morris, who looks fans, and the out-of-towners lege last winter; "Bud" Getty, Nor- out their reservations six months

along the eastern seaboard. That task was begun early this morning by 1,000 men, 100 trucks and other pounds of rock salt that was scattered on stairways and approaches

to melt down a coating of ice. Coach Wood and Lieutenant Hank Hardwick issued the customary pre-battle statements. Wood laughed at the 5-11 odds, but gave an impression of quiet confidence. dies would put up a stout battle, pointed to injuries that will keep sophomore Cliff Lenz, his main power runner, and Bob Gray, one of his best blocking backs, out of

Foes Knew it Was Game

Huntington, W. Va., Nov. 25 (A)-Faculty representatives of each of went a-glimmering this year under

feated the Thundering Herd, 6 to

defeated season in 1937 to hand the future Bishops a 27 to 0 lacing Yesterday's scheduled game was



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GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



We have cause to be worried, gentlemen! The office force chipped





ACROSS

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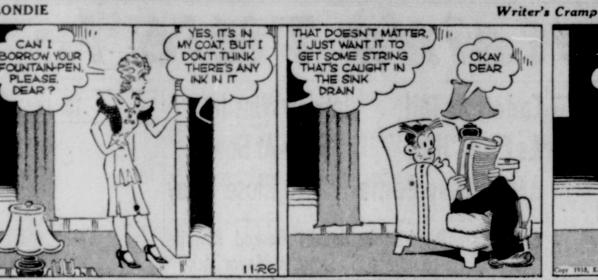
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BRICK BRADFORD-In the Fortress of Fear



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By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

By CHIC YOUNG









MUGGS AND SKEETER

WELL! WELL! MY PRIEND, YOU HAVE
GREAT STRENGTH TO BE ABLE TO FORCE
YOUR WAY THROUGH MY GATES!! BUT I
AM NOT ONE TO BE INTIMIDATED BY
SUCH VAIN SHOWS!! YOU ARE
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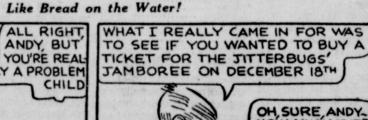
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NOTHIN'

BUCKS IN YOUR POCKET-ANDY, BUT YOU'RE REALLY A PROBLEM BOOK_IT'LL GET LOST CHILD







By WESTOVER

By J. CARVER PUSEY

OKAY, I'LL TAKE A BUCK

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Funeral Notices

November 23, at his nome, washington, Street, Frostburg, Funeral services from home, Saturday, 2:30 P. M. The Rev. Charles Shaw will officiate, Interment in Allegany Cemetery, Arrangements by Eichhorn Funeral Service, Lonaconing, 11,28,14,TN

STRAWSER—Anna A., 59, wife of Frank S. Strawser, 13 Laing Ave., died at Alle-gany Hospital, Thursday, November 24th, Puneral services Saturday, 2 P. M., Cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Fu-neral Service. 11-25-1t-TN

ALDERTON—Thomas Prederick, aged 56, 41½ Marion Street, died Thursday at the home of Millard Crabtree, Williams Road, Funeral services, Sunday, 2:30 P. M., Bedford Street M. P. Church in charge of Rev. Charles Shaw. Interment in Hillerest Cemetery, Arrange. rements by Wolford's Funeral Service.

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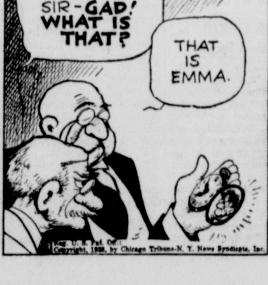
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night, making travel today dan-

justing themselves to the fact that goods winter had arrived on Thanksgiving farmers have radios; 90 per cent Day, bringing with it an all-time of the business class; and 89 per record for November snowfall.

Eight inches fell in the city and the "digs" which were attached as would impress upon their salespeoan even foot in Frostburg and comments on the answers returned.

All-Time Record Set

It was the heaviest November snow since official U. S. govern- stores by adding sufficient number candy wrapped in cellophane into the City Hall here

The previous record was three! inches on November 26, 1931. It and talk; others make you wait

It was the heaviest one-day snow you two or three selections, espefall for any month since Peb. 19, cially in shoe departments." 1927, when 14 inches was the ofinch fall was equaled once since satisfactory." that date-on Feb. 20, 1929.

So unusual was Thursday's storm that without doubt the youngsters truth about merchandise." streets today will some day be tell- land's retail clerks to forget the their awed grandchildren of superiority complex. the big snow of Thanksgiving, 1938.

Old Timers Keep Quiet

"We don't have winters like that ers." nowadays," they'll say, as if real winter weather vanished with the

But old timers today were stumped. None of them could re- J. C. Turner Honored member a Thanksgiving when it ever snowed like this before, not On His Birthday even when their memories went back to long walks to school or jolly sleigh rides in the 80's, the

Motorists were caught unprepared when they woke up Thanksgiving morning and realized that Wednesday. they would have to make their planned excursions through snow

drivers lined up to have radiators will be honored. thawed out or drained and chains put on or balky windshield wipers

Many family dinners were de- his birthday. layed. Others cut short their vis-

Bus Hits Pole

Tragedy, however, was averted there. in Allegany county by careful driving, although two motorists were killed in other parts of Maryland. Bobby Welsh Comes Ten passengers in a west-bound Home from Hospital

of the snow off the highways.

Cinders Put On Curves Mr. Downey said roads would

thaw sets in in the middle of the morning today. Cinders were scat- Bonds Worth \$660,000 treed on icy curves and hills yesterday afternoon, and more will

of ice and snow, "It will thaw off soon, we hope," he said. Street Commissioner Edgar Reynolds had 000 worth of bonds to cover the uninjured. six trucks and 25 men at work county's share of a \$1,100,000 school

Storm Does Damage Throughout State

An army of men aided by longunused snow plows cleared Maryland roads last night from drifts piled high in the state's heaviest berland area are all set to "jump First Brethren Church snow-fall ever recorded for November. the gun" on the union of the three branches of Methodism, which is To Hear Visiting Dean

By The Associated Press)

was found in a snowdrift in Balti- spring. from the rear window as a pre- Ministerial association. caution against accidents. The automobile which struck him was driven by Margaret Hickman, also of Ac-

Cash (Maybe) Customers Reveal What's Wrong With Local Stores

the all-around service rendered by too good, but felt that perhaps the their local stores is either "good" merchants dared not carry larger

of the shopping habits of 2,000 want to purchase. I also find a lack-Cumberland families, including 1,- adaisical attitude toward customers.

said the service was excellent; 46 home merchants." per cent, good; 24.3 per cent, fair;

Figures for the business and pro-

fessional class ran 14.4, 28.5, 47.5, 'Dearie-ing' a prospective purchaser.

Figures for the factory workers were 7.4, 55.6, 29.6, and 7.4.

yesterday were freezing to ice last business class with the salespeople; and the factory workers with the tain sizes but they offer something quality of goods offered. Farmers were least satisfied with article. the prices, the business people with

Meanwhile, Cumberland and the the selection of goods; and the facrest of Maryland were slowly ad- tory workers with the selection of take care of their customers they

cent of the factory workers. Salespeople came in for most of

From the Farmers "Eliminate tiresome waiting in

ment records have been kept at of salespeople to cope with number the theatres; also that they in some ists called on the County Comof customers.

"Sell for less profit.

was the first November snow since until they are ready to serve you." "In some stores they only show

> "I do all my buying in Cumber-The eight-land. Service and merchandise

"Service helpful; girls courteous "Have the salespeople tell the are sliding on Cumberland's "Instill in the minds of Cumber-

> From Business People "Pay more attention to custom-

"Suggest larger household departments in local stores." "The only suggestion I can make

Arrangements have been completed by Mountain City Camp, No. Phillips, Boswell, Pa. 6, of the Woodmen of the World, for a class initiation and social next Caplan, Pittsburgh, Pa

in charge of the degree teams, and membership drive has been named, Glo, Pa.

At last Wednesday's meeting Sov-ereign J. C. Turner was given the camp honors, the occasion being Hanuscak, Johnstown, Pa.

take charge of the fraternity booth Dickey, Meadville, Pa.

Leo T. Downey, district engineer came back home yesterday to be for the State Roads commission, with his mother and father and reported that no highways had little brother after spending five been blocked, and that plows had weeks in an Allegany hospital bed. McDowell, Johnstown, Pa. been over all state roads in Gar- Bobby had his leg broken when rett and Allegany county before he darted into the path of a car Cribbs, Derry, Pa. near his home.

The road crews worked through Bobby had a home-cooked turkey Thanksgiving night to get most dinner brought to him in the hos- Molorist Drunk the snow off the highways.

What remained was churned to when he got home again yesterday.

On Thanksgiving, slush yesterday, but was freezing with his broken leg nearly mended, that his family felt really thank- Jailed until Xmas

be dangedous unless the expected County Ready To Sell

be put out today if the ice remains on sale a total of \$660,000 worth days in the county jail. of bonds.

that city streets would not be cleaned will be used to finance road pro- storm.

Thanksgiving night, and cinders were scattered on the bad spots.

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Irene Witherup, Helen Casey, Betty tend over the next several years. People's court on a charge of carryschool at Roberts Hall in South
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First Steps Taken On Methodist Union

Methodist ministers of the Cum-The body of an unidentified negro scheduled to become effective next

driving to spend Thanksgiving Day at Oldtown was the George F. Hazel- church and the First Brethren ais truck overturned at a curve. awarded the contract to him.

Most Cumberland people think is that the selection here is none

stocks. Much prefer to deal at home "I find most of the stores lack va-This was determined in a survey riety in almost anything you may

000 factory workers, 500 business I think if these two faults were and professional people, and 500 void, shopping would be a pleasfarmers on R. F. D. routes out of ure.' "I have always found complete

Nearly 11 per cent of the farmers satisfaction in dealing with our "A course in salesmanship is bad-

ly needed "Highhatting cash customers.

'Yes Hon' is not good.' From Factory Workers

"There are so many times that Farmers were best satisfied with articles are advertised at such-and-Roads that were snow and slush the salespeople and the quality; the such a price and when you go to make a purchase they have only certhat will suit in a higher priced Celanese Union

"I think if the majority of merchants had sufficient salesgirls to take care of their customers they Eighty-three per cent of the help in the best selection of quality. More courteous salespeople telling

the truth about an article when you

ask for information."

"Would suggest that merchants Sample comments were as foling noon hour for working girls. I should like to suggest that theatres prohibit customers from carrying packages, bags of peanuts and

Fun for Funds Starts Tonight

Tonight will be the gala opening shown here. of the Memorial Hospital Auxiliary's

purchase of \$4,200 worth of new power. X-ray equipment for the hospital's cancer clinic, where sixty-nine persons received free treatment last

Licensed to Wed

thy Jane Kelley, Cumberland.

Bernard Jesse Liff, Betty Captain George C. Parker will be Beaverdale, Pa.

Walter Leroy Michaels, Vinton-Joseph Leonard Bromley, Mary

John David Naworol, Ann Marie

David E. Gentry, of Mt. Savage, side of the river.

Mayor Thomas W. Koon said The money derived from their sale way in the Narrows during the rain steel worker named McCullough.

The much larger issue is \$600,- gar Lutz, also of Mt. Savage, were fight.

bonds will be offered for sale soon. months in the Maryland House of An editorial said the latest Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Vernon N. Mrs. Patrick Hopkins, Kathleen son at the home of Miss Hutson's Washington, D. C., is spending the

had a revolver in his possession.

The Rev. Willie E. Ronk, dean of advocated. more. Henry Jones was killed at More than 50 ministers of Meth- the Brethren Seminary, Ashland, O. Pocomoke City while driving to- odist Protestant churches will meet member of the National Home Mis- The United States Postoffice De- the staff of the Episcopal Eye, Ear Harold Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Pittsburgh, visited the latter's sisward his home in Accomac, Va., Monday at 10:30 a. m. at the Central sion Board, and pastor of the First partment sent to the local postoffice and Throat hospital. Her father, Broderick, Mary Louise Barrett, ter Mrs. Edith Shillingburg, 308 when he stopped to clear the snow YMCA to organize a Tri-Methodist Brethren church in Ashland, will a new stamping machine which was the late Rev. D. M. Browning, was Kathleen Walsh, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cumberland street, and Mrs. Patpreach at the First Brethren church operated by electricity. here Saturday night and at the morning and evening services Sun- The ice being sufficiently thick

Sixteen-year-old Alvin Merritt, construction of a school building outstanding men in the Brethren Ohio canal. ces Saturday and Sunday.

Forest Giant Cut To Make Veneer Wood For Television Sets

A giant tree that was growing in the Pennsylvania forests when the first Thanksgiving was celebrated 317 years ago was hauled through Cumberland this week, bound for the wood veneer plant at Moorefield, W. Va.

J. D. Marshall, local lumber dealer, cut the tree near Centerville, and hauled it to Moorefield in three sections.

It was a white oak, six feet across at the stump, and between 300 and 350 years old. Lumbermen estimated it contained 4,500 board feet of lum-

White oak is in great demand at the Moorefield plant now. because of a big order to be delivered around the first of the year to a manufacturer of television sets.

At Court House

Gets Negative Answer

A delegation of Celanese unionway induce women to remove large missioners yesterday to aid them in their campaign to have Celanese

union stated in a leter which they Wolford Deahl; two daughters, Mrs. delivered that more concessions and Watson Crail and Mrs. Mary E. more cooperation were being shown Dyer; two sons, Clayford J. and in Williamsport than had been Fred A., all of Cumberland; a Stakem, Helen Stakem, Thomas cis J. McKeown.

third annual cancer clinic bazaar at the Board of Commissioners, told Deahl, Mrs. J. F. Teets, and Mrs. the State armory on South Centre the delegation that while tax ex- Ella Brown, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. L. street. From all indications it will emptions on tools and machinery E. Frankhouser, of Uniontown, Pa. more than live up to its title of had been granted industrial plants, and Mrs. William Callis, of Terra "Cumberland's Little World's Fair." it was impossible for the commis- Alta, W. Va. Four grandchildren Luncheon for VISITOTS The bazaar is being given again sioners to give such concesions as also survive. Burial will be at this year to raise funds for the free water, free taxes, and free Shady Grove, W. Va.

Assail Civic Groups

Celanese company's action in mov- Thursday at Memorial hospital of and assailed "so-called" civic bodies hospital about three weeks ago, weave shed here.

missioners was: Perle Miller, Thelma A native of Wilkesboro, N. C., Stanley John Grebek, Margaret Lacy, Mary Stimler, Melvin E. Ran- Wiles came to West Virginia when giving holidays and week-end with kin, Arthur L. Stevanus, George E. he was 19 as assistant city engineer Mr. and Mrs. Louis LaNeve, 190 Jane Shaffer and Michael Winstanley. at Bluefield. Later he held the post North Centre street. The letter was also endorsed by of city engineer for six years. Arthur Schusterman, president of He was Wayne county road engineer for fifteen years, making his Many Enjoy Dance

Schusterman announced today home in Huntington. In 1933 he More than a hundred couples at-F. C. (Buck) Dreyer, for whom the dale, Pa., Hazel Edna Garber, Nanty lelegrams had been sent to Gover- was named assistant chief engineer tended the Knights of Columbus leader will meet in the home of Mrs. Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher P. nor Harry W. Nice and Governor- of the road commission and three Council 586 Annual Thanksgiving Herbert Gaither, 420 South Alle- Smith, Ellerslie road. elect Herbert R. O'Conor calling years ago took charge of all prison attention to the weaving situation labor projects.

Herbert Gaither, 42 O'Conor calling years ago took charge of all prison Eve dance Wednesday night at the gany street on Tuesday night at 8 Miss Fanabelle Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher P. Smith, of C. home on North Mechanic o'clock.

A number of the Uniform Rank members will attend the hospital bazaar at the armory Tuesday and take charge of the fraternity booth take the fraternity booth take the fraternity booth take the fraternity take the fr burgh, Mildred Lucille Kunkle, nia and thereby causing the unem-Black Lick, Pa.

Donald Galbraith Craig, Sandy
Lake, Pa., Shirley Erma Jean Ridby the company from other states

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Crabtree, Williams road, to butcher.

F. Merton Alderton, of 54½ MarJordon Michael J. O'Rourke, James T. their lamines.

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O'Rourke, Glenn Core, Edmund Lippold, Eugene

And they will now be thrown on street, went to Pickers will be pominated at the Blue Ridge bus were shaken up when the driver was forced to swerve into a pole to miss a skidding car just west of the Narrows bridge. A Uniontown woman sufbridge. A Uniontown woman suffered a slight injury to her elbow. Leo T. Downey, district engineer of T. Downey, district engineer Dean Henry Putt, Helen Elaine as the State of Maryland is concerned. We ask you to use your in
St. Clair, Clymer, Pa.

the part of the corporation insofar mac Council, No. 12, Jr. O. U. A. M.; Wilbert Logdson, Justin Arnold, Cumberland Aerie, No. 245, Frater-David Trenton, Raymond Fannon, street, entertained the members of Joseph Watkins, Baltimore, arnal Order of Eagles, and of Melvin St. Clair, Clymer, Pa.

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Forty Years Ago

The biggest sporting event of the John J. Smith, died at Allegany Julia Bistline, Ruth Lee Robinson, Inanksgiving season was a "cocking hospital Thursday. She was 76.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sell, Mr. and Mrs. George Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Schmid Thanksgiving season was a "cocking hospital Thursday. She was 76. main" held on the West Virginia A native of Cumberland, she was

pleaded guilty before Magistrate Cumberland and Bedford game Marie (Heavner) Schade. William H. Geppert, yesterday in cocks were matched against birds Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Evangeline Twigg. People's Court to charges of drunk- from Frostburg. Cumberland and Charles W. Messman, 716 Shawnee Allegany County will soon place and costs, was committed to 31 the schedule was called a draw and children

Gentry was arrested Wednesday The match ran late because of a State police reported travel safe.

Bids on \$66,000 worth of the bonds, right by State Trooper Thomas R. sensational disturbance in which with or without chains, but only with interest rate to be the sold by at moderate speeds.

Note that the bold of t the bidder, will be opened Monday. overturned along the National High- Kean, had his eye blacked by a age.

The News reported that consider-Gentry and his companion, Ed- able money changed hands at the dist Episcopal church. Another leading event of the holi-

Correction on condition that he leave the state.

The charge was preferred by Olive The charge was preferred by Olive Brant, a relation, who said Jordan Brant, a relation, who said Jordan Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Vernon N. Mrs. Patrick Hopkins, Kathleen son at the home of Miss Hutson's May, Ruth Barry, Genevieve Butler. Uncle and aunt, Mayor and Mrs. Ridgeley returned from Washing-ton, D. C., where they attended the Madeline Stallings, Ruthella V. Thomas W. Koon, 221 Baltimore Wrs. Clarence L. Bohrer, 641 Elm Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Treat, avenue. Miss Bushong and Miss street.

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Attorney General-elect William C. Brant, a relation, who said Jordan less and harmful habit will not behad a revolver in his possession.

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to afford the sport, skating was are her mother, Mrs. Malvina D. Mrs. Robert Matheney, Mr. and Va. Low bidder on the contract for the The Rev. Mr. Ronk is one of the indulged in on the Chesapeake and Browning, of Cumberland; and two Mrs. Vincent P. Davis.

Cops Crack Down On Speedsters In West End

Holiday Campaign Starts Against Drunken Motorists

Dangerous winter driving conditions were the signal for city police to launch a drive on speeders, especially on West Side streets. "We're going to break up fast driving," declared Assistant Chief John J. Treiber, who has charge

of the early night shift. He added that beginning now and lasting through the holiday season there would be an especial effort made to nab drunken and careless drivers.

Four motorists were caught in

the police net Thanksgiving Day,

and each was fined \$5 in Police court yesterday, They are Reuben E. Lederman, 450 Williams street; Harley Buckley, of Spring Gap, W. Va.; Raymond W. Stickley, of Keyser; and

Bert J. Paries, of Frostburg. on the Henderson boulevard.

Deaths

John M. Deahl John M. Deahl, 724 Maryland

avenue, died yesterday morning at Allegany hospital. He was 61. Mr. Deahl was a retired farmer Brethren

brother, Frank Deahl, of Uniontown, Beall, William Ward, Leo Downey, State College, Pa.

Miss Catherine Coleman enter- college, and is employed in the birth of a son yesterday at Memo-

couples attended.

berland Hotel.

a small dinner party before the

Harrison O. Wiles Harrison O. Wiles, in charge of prison labor projects for the West The delegation's letter called the Virginia Road Commission, died Cumberland hotel. ing the weave shed "most unjust", heart trouble. Wiles, 51 entered the ney, Mary Mattingly, Billy Jane Rittase, Ruth Lenore Rosenbaum for taking no action to keep the coming here from his field head- Betty Teubner and Mary Ann Colequarters at Harmon, in Randolph man.

his field head- street. quarters he had directed operations | The ballroom was decorated in

F. Merton Alderton

Mrs, John J. Smith

Mrs. Enos R. Wilson Mrs. Enos (Robinette) Wilson nick, Patricia Sell, Shirley Romiser,

stone and a member of the Metho- Mary Lawler, Helen McFerran. D. Wilson, of Flintstone; a daugh- Elaenor Reichert, Gertrude Clancy, Barry, Park Heights.

Pa., and two grandchildren.

part of her life in Washington Murray, Regina Wallace, Mr. and also visiting Mrs. Sharrett. pastor of Kingsley M. E. Church Jordan Franklin, Doris McDermott, rick Carroll. They also visited

Dance and Dinner Parties Are Given For Puerto Rico Girls Visiting Here



Miss Evelyn LaNeve, 190 North David Woods, William O'Neill, Despite these precautions Centre street, entertained with a Louis A. Gellner, Glenn Kemmet, police, youngsters were dodging in The first three were arrested by dance last night at the Fort Cum- J. S. Grabenstein, Louis Doin, Rob- and out of traffic and whizzing past Sergt. R. R. Johnston and Officer berland Hotel in honor of her house ert Pratt, Thomas Connell, Reid dangerous crossings. John Newhouse for speeding on guests and fellow students at Trinity Moser, Thomas Wright, John Chap-Greene street. The fourth was ar- College, Washington, D. C., the man, James Rickard, Joseph Coule-Carl Stouffer for careless driving daughters of ex-Senator and Mrs. Bill Burke, Lawrence Jones, "Stan" proximately a hundred and fifty Murphy, Thomas Smith, Charles Miss LaNeve also entertained with Stegmaier.

dance at 8 o'clock at the Fort Cum-Will Be Married Today Guests included: Miss Ruth Ros-

Miss Dorothy Jane Kelley, daughenbaum, Frank Bowen, Bert Mason, enbaum, Frank Bowen, Bert Mason, ter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Daughters were born to Mrs. Paul Jr., Charles West, Virginia Lippold, ter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Leasure, 214 Greene street, and Mrs. and a member of the Church of the Mitzy Sutherland, Jack Jones, Kelley, 12 North Johnson street, and James Meagher, 411 Furnace street, Samuel Wertheimer, James Sloan, John Robinson Wilkinson, son of both at Allegany hospital. A son Mary Mattingly, Catherine Coleman, Jule Downey, William Mathias, Harriett Nelson, Tucker

Mrs. William J. Wilkinson and the was born to Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Ellerslie, at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Wilkinson, will be married at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mason, Kenneth Patrick, Thomas Patrick's rectory by the Rev. Fran-Baltimore Turnpike, announce the The attendants will be Miss Mary Cumiskey, Jeannette Dreyer, Jane Angela Kelley, sister of the bride,

Martha Jones and George Tristani, and Ernest Hutcheson. the Catholic Girls' high school of this city. Mr. Wilkinson attended this city. Mr. Wilkinson attended Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lester, 571 Allegany high school and St. John's Fort Hill Terrace, announce the

ana and Eileen Mercado yesterday berland Times and News. afternoon at a luncheon at the Fort After a wedding trip to New York, the couple will be at home at 313 Personals Others present were: Jule Dow- Greene street.

Church Circles To Meet Miss LaNeve and the Mercado

sisters are spending the Thanks-Denning and Mrs. Robert Fink. Mrs. Church. Adolf Blunk is leader of the circle. Miss Ann Smith, Bryn Mawr co

Cumberland Lodge No. 60, of the Those present were: James Stit- Knights of Pythias will have a Dickey, Meadville, Pa.

Torrence Eugene Simpson, PittsWeaving department to Pennsylva
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Army-Navy football game.

Miss Jean Holland 101 Washing. Lewis, Morris Goodman, Robert Wil- Mechanic street, for members and ton street, left yesterday to attend

Koontz, Paul Gilford, E. J. Keyser, Officers will be nominated at the

futt, Aloyius Blake, James C. Reed, Valentine, Miss Grace Hiser and F. Watkins, 123 Race street.

Mrs. Stanton Melvin, Emma Nevy,

a daughter of the late Gustave and Mrs. John C. Abbott, Mildred Weak- Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Schmidt, Central avenue, who has been purley, Frances Lyons, Anna Kell, 555 Arnett terrace, have announced suing a secretarial course at Strayer the engagement of their daughter, college, Washington, D. C., is at Nadine Chase, Edna Miller, Mr. Margaret G. Schmidt, to J. Warren her home visiting relatives and en and reckless driving and in de- Bedford entries won five matches, avenue, with whom she lived; six and Mrs. Robert Leasure, Gladys Rutter, of Baltimore. The engage- friends. fault of fines amounting to \$101 Frostburg won two, and the last on grandchildren and two great grand-McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Stark, given by Mrs. Gustav Huber, of Irv- street, is visiting relatives in Phil-Virginia Jones, Catherine Stude- ington.

She is survived by a son, Grayson Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eichelberger, day night at the home of Miss Ruth spent several days with Mr. Burke's merkle are in Philadelphia to attend

Mona Wilson, Walburga George, Bassford of Baltimore, for Thanks- John H. Rittenberg, Jr., student

where her husband is a member of Mrs. Wilbert Firlie, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Taylor, Arch street. here for many years. Belle Fisher, Kay Poling, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's parents Mr. and Mrs. Surviving, besides her husband Mrs. Kenneth Messman, Mr. and William McFarland, Ridgeley, W.

Police Rope Off **Five Streets For Sledriders**

Assistant Chief Urges Young Coasters To Play Safe

Cumberland streets were ideal for sledriding today, except that there was constant danger that coasting children would be crushed to deat. beneath the wheels of automobiles Police have roped off five streets for safe coasting, and urge that all voungsters slide there, where they will be safe, Assistant Chief John J.

Treiber announced. Streets that will be roped off as ong as the coasting is good are: Marshall street and Cecelia on the East Side: Shawnee avenue

in the North End: Chase street on the West, Side; and Oak street in the South End. Policemen on these beats will be

on duty at interesections to prevent

lies had something new to be thankful for this year. Two announced the birth of daughters Thursday, and another the birth

tained Misses Evelyn LaNeve, Abri- advertising department of the Cum- rial hospital.

Shinnick, Frederick, visited their aunt, Miss Pearl Eader, 311 Schley

gram. The hostesses will be: Mrs. Rev. Frank Y. Jaggers, former pas-William A. Eisenberger, Mrs. H. V. tor of Kingsley Methodist Episcopal

College, Aurora, N. Y. Major and Mrs. H. E. Flook, Buckingham road, The Dingle, are

street, went to Philadelphia for the Army-Navy football game. Karl D. Bachman, Jr., Baltimore, is spending the Thanksgiving holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

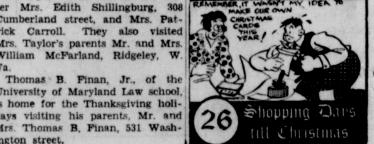
tle Alderton; three daughters, ThelJohn McGreevy, Charles Niner,
ma, Helen and Grace, and two
Griffin Hughes, James Morgan, HarOther guests were: Mrs. Harry
Washington, D. C., have taken an

Hitchins Miss Helen Freshour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Freshour, 217

adelphia and Wilmington, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Yingling,

son, Ethel Johnson, Emily McDade, ville, arrived yesterday to be the Kenneth Bohrer, who has been Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Welsh, Mr. and week-end guest of Miss Jane Hut-

giving day and week-end guests, at Strayer college, Washington, P



sisters, Mrs. Ridgeley, wife of the Margaret Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Rob- University of Maryland Law school, pastor of Centre Street M. E. ert Fisher, Mary Emma Cessna, is home for the Thanksgiving holi-Washington hospital, Hagerstown. | Fike, Margaret Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. ington street.

Miss Abriana Mercado

Plea On Weavers' Behalf rested by Officers R. C. Cassen and Misses Eileen and Abriana Mercado, han, Chas. Reith, Frank Brooks, Three Babies Born Mario Mercado, of Puerto Rico, Ap- Fretwell, J. Bernard Higgins, John On Thanksqiving Keating, Thomas McCool, Harry At least three Cumberland fami-

Daughters were born to Mrs. Paul

birth of a son yesterday at Allegany hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Dickens, 305 Virginia avenue, announce the birth Miss Kelley was graduated from of a daughter last night at Memo-

Circle No. 2 of the First Presby- Miss Elizabeth Flake, 445 Baltiterian church, will meet in the more avenue, and Miss Margaret Manse, 222 Washington street at Doak, 517 Memorial avenue, are in 8:00 p. m., Tuesday night, with Miss Baltimore, for the wedding of Miss Mary Rice in charge of the pro- Dorothy Jaggers, daughter of the

Circle No. 6, Mrs. Lester S. Teter, lege, Baltimore, is home visiting her

Ellerslie road, is home for the Thanksgiving holidays from Wells

the Army-Navy football game in Dr. W. A. VanOrmer 334 Favette

brothers, Harry and Victor Alderton, old Cook, Margaret Leasure, Regina Wagley, Miss Marie Dreyer, Miss apartment at 101 Washington street. Carbine, Belle Watherwax, Mr. and Neva Hiser and Miss Estella Bortz. Mr. Metheson, an architect, will be associated with the office of Holt

510 Rose Hill avenue, are visiting in New York. nard, Mary M. Campbell, Mr. and The Carroll Guild unit of the Liberty theatre, and Mrs. Burke, Mrs. Wilson was a native of Flint- Mrs. Leroy Wolfe, Hazel Stark, Catholic Students' Mission Crusade 122 Greene street, have returned Mr. and Mrs. C. James Mullan, will hold a social meeting Wednes- from Louisville, Ky., where they daughter, Sister M. Laurana, Sacred Heart Academy

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rosen-

vacation with his parents at 320



From Commissioners

weave shed operations returned here from Williamsport, Pa. The committee from the CIO Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leona

A. Charles Stewart, chairman of Pa., and five sisters, Miss Mary E.

The committee before the Com- county, W. Va.

Send Telegrams

stopped on account of darkness.

come epidemic in this country." Dr. Victor B. Rench, who died Mon- Mary Ward, Mary Steele, Mr. and college, Frederick. Another editorial complained about day. Services were held in Foundry Mrs. Jas. R. Smith, Jane Oglebay, Mrs. G. O. Sharrett, the Dingle, Mrs. Charles Z. Heskett left yesterthe Mormons in Utah having more M. E. Church, with burial in Rock- Margaret Wilson, Alberta Spence, has her parents, Mr. and Mrs. day on a week's vacation. than one wife. A constitutional ville, Md. amendment making marriage laws Mrs. Rench was born in Cumber- Eleanor Chambers. the same for all states was land, but had resided the greater Dorothy Litzenburg, Winifred Miss Edith Bassford, Baltimore, is C., is spending the Thanksgiving

with his mother whom he had not wood Co., of Cumberland. The church here feels it is fortunate in The historic iron toll gates posts Church, and Miss H. La Rue Brown- Helen Hoff, Peggy O'Neill. Bee days visiting his parents, Mr. and seen for four years, was killed when Board of Education yesterday being able to secure him for servi- were placed on pedestals in the ing, superintendent of nurses at Kumm. Angela Fahey. Virginia Mrs. Thomas B. Finan, 531 Washrear of the Court House.